MEYER TALKED ON THE RATES

Member Of The State Railway Commission Discusses Wisconsin's Public Utility Rates.

BELIEVES IN RULE BY COMMISSION

"Going" Value Of Any Public Utility Is The Greatest Problem Which Confronts The State Board At The Present Time.

he almost beyond comprehension,"
"The whole state of Wisconsin was.

literally streaked and plastered with tion, just to the city and to the plant discriminations," he added, "and in management, will be revealed."

The method of rate making, the extent of such discriminations have standards of service fixed by the common to been determined, as they have in mission and the appeals made from

parte is the president of this organization and the invitation was extendod to Prof. Meyer to give this address
on the success of the Wisconsin law,
because so many states are considering the passage of similar laws during the coming sessions of the varing the commission was vested at
the 1907 session of the legislature,
with the power to regulate, light,
heat, water, power and telephone
companies and that the general legall and administrative principles
which underlie the railroad commission
also underlie the public
utilities law, He spoke of the meth-

will."
Problem Berofe Board; official opinion with respect to those and case in level of private and intendible items of value," he explained, "it will not be possible to a whole, For thirty-two of the reducing these topics in greater deput in or at greater length at this time, but of every 100 subscribers received The commission has not yet made up free or reduced rate service,"

Prof. Meyer then reverted to a discussion of the uniform system of mecounting for all of the utilities to be used in the state, saying under this plan it will be possible to see from year to year "exactly what the flam of the uniform of any particular plant is," He added that under this system private and numicipal plants on the commerce of the commerce of the continuous continuous and selection of the design and construction of the big warships now building for any particular plant is," He added that under this system private and numicipal plants on the commerce of the commerce of the continuous continuous and selection of the design and construction of the big warships now building for any particular plant is methods which is resulting in society of Naval Architects and Mandella Commerce of the commerce of the design and construction of the big warships now building for any particular plants of the design and construction of the big warships now building for any particular plants of the design and construction of the design and construction of the design and construction of the big warships now building for any particular plant is," He added that under this substitution in mandella condition of any particular plant is, and the regulation of rates "composite the solution of the design and construction of the design of the design and construction of the design and construction of the design and construc

"In eight Wisconsin cities of over lavostments in public utility

number, twenty-five cities did not and stable investments."

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 19.—(Special)—| credit—the plant—with any earnings in an address on the "Wisconsin Public for public service and—of these twendle Utility Law" before the National ty-five city plants, twenty-two showed Municipal league today, Prof. B. H. A deficit. Twenyt-eight municipal Meyer, chairman of the militard rate water plants showed no general excommission of Wisconsin, declared pense whatever, such service being the extent of the discriminations in furnished by other city employes, the rates and service of utilities may Under the proper separation of accounts and the adoption of a uniform system, an entirely different situa-

Wisconsin, it is quite probable that the board's rulings to the courts, discrimination similar in character and extent likewise exist."

Is National Meeting.

Attorney General Charles J. Bonnsparts is the president of this organisms. The court decision interpreting the law, declaring so far as he knew, parter is the president of this organisms.

ods of valuation, adding the great was in the interconnection that Prof. and and neighboring states, was held the commission at the present time present time is to determine mations in Wisconsin, Illustrating whether in fixing a valuation, as the basis for rate making, the companied ited a fixed in the companied in the companie sands of individuals had been received thermson lines was another mutter becomes commission and the eradication of all such rates. has not yet formally declared an cannot but serve as a moral fonce NAVAL ARCHITECTS

Dicw to Speculation, in concluding his address

5,000 population, the numberpal water prises on a more stable foundation." solo population, the municipal water works accounts show that there is no credit given for public service," declared Prof. Moyer, "four of these showing a deficit for the year which in three cases would very likely distance and poor service, and in the plant were credited with revenues, which justly belong to it.

For Markette and constructors to promine the interest and constructors to promine the interest in this country, meeting the argument, meeting will continue over tom and will close tomorrow night very likely distance, and proceedings and poor service, and in the plant were credited with revenues, which is devoted to public property, which is devoted to public

thich justly belong to it.

For Uniform Accounts.

"Out of fifty:six municipal water lants in office under 5,000 popular very greatly, if not entirely, from the tion, thirty-three reported a deficit fled of speculation and place them for the last fiscal year. Of this total in the class of conservative, certain

SOO BAILROAD WAITS outcome was that the engineers recommended that Superior get all that was asked for her entry while Duluth had to wait.

Plana Several Large Extensions_During the Coming Summer Months— Harbor Measure to be Pushed.

Superior, Wis., Nov. 19,—The Son raticold, which has been grading on its line from Superior westward to Brooten, Minn., has abandoned that work in the city for the balance of the established in this city all fall are be ing moved and it is announced that on account of freezing weather there will be little doing on the grading between here and Moose Lake until spring. However, what little more is done, which will be west of the city, will put the roadhed practically in shape for laying of ties early in the

Ready For Spring. Material is already being assembled for the construction of the bridges and as soon as winter is permanently estab-lished bridge building will be made the order. The grading for terminals in Superior is partially done as is also the dredging for erib work on the company's water front property. The road's affairs from here to Moose to the reformatory where he was com-Lake are left in such condition this mitted some years ago for theft of a plan for running trains into Superior

by July 1 can be carried out, Harbor Matter Superior and Duluth are again getting busy on the harbor matter. As Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses was the case a year ago when big ap- es have been issued to Gertrudo Fitzpropriations were desired here, the patrick and John P. Smith of Janes two cities are pulling together, This ville, to Mary Duggan and James afternoon committees of the commercial total and the co

Work with Congress The committees will again endeavor to get Duluth's program for protection at that end of the harbor put through Other expenditures in the way dredging channels are also desired and it is probable an effort will be made to extend channels in the direc-tion of the steel trust's site up the St. Louis river.

The cumps which have been DENEEN EVEN WON THE CHICAGO VOTE

Carried Cook County on the Official Count Just Finished.

Chleago, Nov. 19.—The completed official canvass of the vote of Cook county (Chicago) for governor gives Deneen 246 plurality against a thous of here from Singapore and elsewhere said for Stevenson given him by the to the effect that Peking is in flames Dencen 246 plurality against a thoupolice returns.

Goes Back to Reformatory: On complaint of S. C. Burnham, trungt officer, the police have taken Earl Whedoel into custody and he will be sent back full that prospects are good that the watch and a small sum of money The boy has been out on parole but has not only failed to attend school regularly but has also persuaded oth-

or youngstern to stay name.



A GLANCE-WAY AHEAD.

"My son, this queer hit of steel road is the last remaining specimen of its kind left in our coun try. Our forefathers used it to run their cumbersome railroad trains over."
In ten years airships will be as common as autos now.—News Item.

CENTRAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY MEETING

Officials of Interurban Lines in Obio and Indiana to Discuss Hand-Ing Mail. [BURGIAN TO THE GARRETS.]

Lina, O., Nov. 19.—The annual Springfield, III., Nov. 19.—All armeeting of the Central Electric Rail- rangements are practically complete way association, embracing the printing for the preat corn show to be held in the annual convention of the National cipal interurban lines of Ohio, India the printing of the preat corn show to be held in this city during the complex week. Prison association, the speakers in-

DISCUSS CRITICISM

Society of Naval Architects and Ma-rine Engineera Meet in New York.

can be compared, illustrating the par-tial system of accounts by refer-ence to water works investigations. on collectively, are bound to place membership practically all of the na val architects and constructors of any prominence in this country. The meeting will continue over tomorrow and will close tomorrow night with a banquet at Delmonico's.

IN GEORGIA TODAY

Started from St. Louis and Comes to Earth at Tiger, Georgia. [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19.—A message to the Post-Dispatch says: "The bul-loon "Yankle," which sailed from here yesterday, landed at Rome, Ga., to-

Rome, Ga., Nov. 19.—The report that the balloon "Yankie" landed here is of untrue. No balloon has been sighted

Is Located Tiger, Ga., Nov. 19.—The balloon "Yankle" landed here this morning. Tiger is a station not far from Tal-

DENY RUMORS THAT CITY IS BURNING

luinh Eulia, Ca.

Peking is Not in Any Particular Danger from Rule by Mob Nor Are Unusual Happenings Occurring,

Peking, Nov. 19,-Reports telegraphand in the hands of a meb, that Prince Ching, president of the foreign heard, is dead, and that the Downger Empress Yehonala is III, are all officlally denied.

ARREST DYING MAN WANTED FOR' CRIME

He is Held on Statutory Charge and Escaped from a Hospital in Osh-kosh and Was Recaptured, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE.]

Oslfkosh, Wis., Nov. 19.-Max Goll, who escaped from the Alexian Bros. hell of St. Louis, Warden M. W. Hall hospital yesterday morning, was captured yesterday afternoon at Fond du T. Gross, assistant professor of socicial clubs of both held a joint meet-ing for the purpose of outlining plans, Last time the cities worked in uni-son on the breakwater proposition the

COMPLETE PLANS FOR PRISON CONGRESS THE BIG CORN SHOW!

Big Educational and Industrial Exhi-, bition to be Hold in City of Springfield. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

es, feed and farm machinery and dis-plays of most of the 107 by-products, showing the process from the raw ma-terfal to the market article. The corn kitchen will show the many ways corn is used as a food, and there will be a course of lectures by men high in the agricultural world on the scientific rasing of corn. The agricultural de-partment of the University of Illinois will have charge of the educational features of the exhibition.

TO TRY YOUTH FOR **MURDER OF PRIEST**

Sixteen Year Old Dominican Confessed to Slaying of Companion In Central Park.

IMPRICAL TO THE GAZETTE. New York, Nov. 19.-Considerable public Interest is being manifested in the case of Enrique De Lara, the sixteen-year-old Dominican who will be placed on trial next week for the murder of Artura Ascencio, a priest from Santo Domingo, who was found wounded in Central Park on Septem-her 14, and died two days later. De Lara, who confessed his crime to the police, is one of the youngest persons over placed on trial in this city for nurder and also one of the best edu-ented. He speaks several languages fluently and speads most of his time in reading. His father is said to be t wealthy wholesale merchant of Sants Domingo, owning branch stores in France, England and Germany. The idling of the priest was at first

thought to be a case of sulcide. De-Lara was his protegee and had come with him to New York on a pleasure trip. When questioned by the police he confessed the crime and said be had killed the priest because of the latter's deprayity. After shooting him through the back of the head the boy rified the priest's clothes, lighted a signroffe and walked out of the park, Recently he made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide in the Tombs.

TWO-DAY SESSION

Missouri Society of Charities and Corrections Holds Annual Meeting. [special to the desirts.]

Fulton, Mo., Nov. 19 .- Prison reformers, settlement workers, charita ble visitors and beads of insune asy lums, prisons, reformatorles and the yiko have gathered here from all parts of the state to discuss their various work from the standpoint of the needs of the American community. The oc-casion of the gathering is the ninth annual meeting of the Missouri Con-ference of Churities and Correction for which a program of unusual inter

est has been prepared. Speakers at the initial session this evening will include Dr. Given Campslon over tomorrow.

FINISHES SESSIONS

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth on Program for Address at Concluding Session.
[APPERAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

raising corn, so that the yield and the Mrs. Emma O'Sullivan, superintendent quality may be increased and lin- of the Mercor Reformatory at Tor-proved, onto, Mrs. Mand Ballington Booth is Hostiles the corn itself, there will be on the programme for an address at exhibits or kindred cereals and grosse the concluding session this evening.

PRINCE TANG SHAO COMING! TO AMERICA

Distinguished Chinese Delegation Due Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19,—The steamship Mongolia, due to arrive here temorrow, has on board one of

the most distinguished Chinese delegations that over paid a visit to the United States, The party is headed by Prince Tang Shao, son of the emperor of Japan and helr of the throne. Pee, a suite of a dozen secretaries, as many attaches and numerous students and servants. Included in the suite are several Chinese graduates of leading American colleges, The royal party will be received with unusual honors upon their arrival here and every courtesy will be extended them by the government officials. On the way east the visitors will stop at sev eral points. At Washington they will be received by President Roosevelt.

ROCKEFELLER AGAIN ON WITNESS STAND

After He Finishes Archbold Will Also Relate More Facts About Trust.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Nov. 19.-John D. Rocke

the Standard Oil hearing was resumed this morning. It was announced after Rockefeller's cross examination by the hold, vice-president of the Standard Oil Co., will take the witness stand. Rockefeller's testimony during the morning session consisted of a re-ettal of the purchase by the Standard Oil Co. of numerous oil refineries throughout the eastern states during the seventies, which he said was for the purpose of securing better facili-OPENS IN FULTON tiles for enlarging the export trade and gaining valuable specialities in cans and brands of oil. The aggregate properly bought be estimated at

three million dultars, Rockefeller said it was not true that the rates obtained by him dur-ing the Standard Oll company's war with the Pennsylvania railroad word to erush or ertople the outlie trans portation company so the Standard might acquire its property.

MADE ASSIGNMENT

Brokerage Concern Closed This Morn-ing-Not Thought Serious.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ACT AS THE TOASTMASTER At The Banquet Of The Society For Promotion Of Industrial Education.

GOVERNOR HOKE SMITH TO

are today filled with names of recog-

nual convention was held in Chicago
a year ago. The organization now has
a thousand active members throughout
the United States. Sinto branches
have been organized in Pennsylvania,
Cleorgia and Massachusetts, and
branches in Ohio, Connecticut, Rhode
island, Alabama, Virginta and several
other states are in course of format
tion; Charles S. Howe, president of
the Case School of Applied Science;
island, Alabama, Virginta and several
other states are in course of format
tion; Charles S. Howe, president of
the Case School of Applied Science;
E. P. Bullard, a prominent manufacturer of Bridgeport, Conn.; George N.
Carman, director of the Lewis Institute, Chicago; Mrs. B. B. Munford, ganized in thirty states, and, as they tute, Chicago; Mrs. B. B. Munford, increase in size, will become branch president of the Richmond (Va.) Educational Association; Theodoro C. socioties.
A notable banquet has been ar-

A notable banquet has been, arA notable banquet has been, arReschip, president of the Pennsylvania
ranged to usher in the convention tonight. Carroll D, Wright, president of
the society, will preside and Governor
Hoke Smith will act as toustmaster.
Thomas M. Balliet, dean of the
"Industrial Education as an Essential
Factor in Our National Presperity"

Atlanta, Cla., Nov. 19.—Page after page of the Pledmont Hotel register are today filled with names of recog-

are today filled with names of recognized leaders of thought in the United States. They are delogates to the second annual convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, which will hold its sessions in this city during the remainder of this weak.

The subjects scheduled for discussional second annual convention of the Nation of the subjects scheduled for discussional the regular sessions beginning tomorrow include the following: "Moral and Material Benefits of Industrial Education to the Nation": "Industrial Education to the Nation": "Industrial Education by Means of Industrial Education in the Public Schools."

Trade Schools," and "Industrial Education in the Public Schools," Educators and heads of large industries will be the principal speakers.

YEAR'S SENTINCE IN VAN VLISSENGEN IS PRISON IS APPROVED

rect in Case.

[let associated PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—A sentone of one year's imprisonment and then a dishonorable discharge was loday approved by Secretary Metcalf in the case of Charles J. Hartlove, allas Magness, found guilty by courtmartial of descriing the navy. Hart-love married a daughter of the late Senator Gorman of Maryland.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET PRICES CLEARY LEADING FOR:

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Nov. 19. Cattle Cuttle receipts, about 8,000, Market, stendy. Beeves, 3.20607.60. Toxans, 2.40601.40.

Western, 3.10(p5.70. Stockers and feeders, 2.50(p4.60. Caives, 5.50@7.25. Cows and heiters, 1.50@5.00. Hogs receipts, about 30,000.

Market, strong, 5c higher, Light, 4,10@5.85. Agnt. 4.10490.88.
Mixed, 6.30476.00.
Henvy, 5.35490.05.
Rough, 5.35475.50.
Good to choice heavy, 5.50476.05.
Pigs, 5.50477.25.
Bulk of sales, 5.50@5.30.
Sheep

Sheep receipts, about 20,000. Market, steady, 10c lower, Native, 2,40@4.60. Westorn, 2.40@4.40. Voarlings, 4.00604.80, Lumbs, 3.75606.00. Western lambs, 3.75@6.00.

May—Opening, 1.08%; 1.08%; high, 1.08%; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.07%@

94 bid. July—Opening, 1.02%; high, 1.02%; low, 1.02%; closing, 1.02%而光, Doc.—Opening, 1.03%而光; high, E.04%; low, 1.03%; closing, 1.03%

Closing-7514. . Dec.—74. May—791/4. Barley Closing-60@61

May-63@ 1/4. July-621/4. Nov.—83%

Dec.—63%. May-51%. July—1614, Dec.—1914.

Turkeys-15. Springers—11. Chickens—8@84/2 Butter. Creamory-226e30.

Dalry—1914 @ 35. Eggs-28.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Poultry

Janesville, Dis., Nov. 17. New Ear Corn—\$14 per ton. Corn Mail—\$1.40 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 ton. Standard Middlings—\$25@\$26. 021 Meal—\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt. New Onts—47@48c. Hay—\$9@\$9.50 per fon. Straw-\$560\$6 per ton. Bran-\$2460\$25 per ton. Ryo—72c for 60 lbs. Barley—50c. Creamery Butter-2014c. Datry Butter-27@28c. Eggs, Fresh—256/26c. Potatoes—50@65c bu. Rutabagoes—50c bu, Ontons—60c bu, Squash—65\$702 doz. Carrots—40\$50c bu.

Elgin, Nov. 17.-Butter, 36c.

class of four or more from Whitewater fact that a bricklayer was induced to Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19.—The firm of John A. Bordman & Co., stock brokers, made an assignment today. While no figures are as yet available, it is believed the fallure will Fellows from Whitewater are expectable for the nessent.

and as many canguates from this city work for a few nours on canady in the ceremonies order to prepare the building for the carpenters Monday morning.

James E. Edity, former manager of: the Jowel Tea Company in La Crosse has been bound over for Irial on the charge of largely under \$1,000 bonds.

RUSHED TO JOLIET

Secretary of the Navy Says That the Court-Martial Findings Are Corto to Be the Reason for the Move.
[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Peter Van Vils-sengen, the self-confessed forger to the amount of \$700,000, was taken to Jollet today. Fear that he might at-tempt suicide was given as the reason for his early removal from the county

jail. . Jollet, Ill., Nov., 19.—Peter Van Vilssengen today became convict No.

SPEAKERSHIP TODAY

Darlington Man Appears to Have the Call for the Assembly. Speakership.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 18.—As a re-suit of the conferences that have been held here by the assemblymen-elect, it begins to look as if the entire antiit begins to look as if the entire anti-La Foliette sentiment in the assembly had centered on M. J. Cleary of Dar-lington as speaker of the assembly. Mesars, Cleary, E. W. LeRoy of Mar-inette and L. Ledvina of Two litvers held a quiet conference in one corner of the Pfister hotel lobby last night, and as a result it is understood today that the candidacy of neither Mr. Le-Roy nor Mr. Ledvina will be pressed very forcefully before the coming ses-sion of the assembly.

None of the principals of the conference had admitted that a particular agreement for the support of Cleary had been the result, but it was noticed that Mr. Cleary was the only one who was emphatic in his state-ment that he was in the race to stay.

J. E. Thomas of Wankesha, who has also been mentioned us a possible candidate for the speakership, will, it is understood, not press his demand for the place if Mr. Cleary can show for the pince it air, Charry can show the strength claimed for him. C. E. Estabrook of this city, Walineo In-galls of Racine and Levi II, Bancroft are the other candidates in the field in the La Foliette camp. .

"PINK" HAWLEY IS NOT RELEASED YET

Still Property of the LaCrosse Base ball Team-LaCrosse Behind in

School Schedules,
La Crosso, Wis., Nov. 19,—Emerson
P. Hawley, the former manager of
the La Crosso baseball team and
who has been engaged by the directors of the Oshkosh club to manage their toam in the Wisconsin-Illinois longue during the coming season is still the property of the La Crosse organization and before he can secure his release satisfactory negotiations will have to

Are Way, Behind.

An official investigation into the educational facilities of La Crosso shows that compared with other cities of its class in 43 states of the union, only 55.6 per cent of the average and propriation is expended and as a con-sequence the system does not realize its full possibilities. The annual appropriation here is \$118,000 when it should be \$212,000. A patition will be made to the common council to in-crease the funds for school purposes.

May Lose Leg. Falling from his engine and being rolled under a coal dump. Charles Loaner, a Milwankee road switchman had one leg so badly crushed that it is feared unputation will, be neces-

The strike which has been in progress on the building of the new ty agricultural school at Onalaska lins been satisfactorily settled by the Ma-jestle Construction company of Mil-Work in Encampment: Rock River wankee which has the contract for the Encampment will confer degrees on a huilding. The trouble arose over the and as many candidates from this city work for a few hours on Sunday in

charge of larceny under \$1,000 bonds

PAGE TWO.

RK WALTON AND JOHN ROWALD VICTIMIZED YES-TERDAY.

IN OLD POOL-GAME RACKET

Came in From Poutville and Fell Into Hands of Sporting Gentry Who Had Losts of Money to Bet. Three sharpers came to town yes

torday and relieved two young far-mers of \$200 in cash by an old, old game which has been frequently explained in the newspapers but never, heretofore, worked in this vicinity. The victims were Mark Walton and John Rowald, aged 28 and 27 years, respectively, who reside about two miles from Footville. They visited the city yesterday morning in quest of a horse which they had recently purchased of Dan Ryan and after they had their rigs in the stable, took a stroll down West Milwaukee street, returning to the Main street intersecreturning to the Main streat intersection about 11:30 n. m. At this point that the children were quarrousing assumed by a well-dressed that she went into her neighbor's tranger who asked Walton to direct yard to settle their differences and him to a pool and billiard room. Walton was unable to give the desired in The case was tried before Acting Judge Readhouse, who decided the many in favor of the plaintiff. Songaging the pair in a conversation, re- case in favor of the plaintin. Some house and that if they wanted to see callty and behave himself, some fun he would be glad to have "B" Awarded. some fun he would be glad to have them accompany him thither, as he had arranged to play a game for a thly sum of money with a man whom team. Fifteen of them received the he had chanced to encounter in the honor. Woodworth of Janesville was course of his travels. The trie then among the number. proceeded to Sam Warner's pool and trigedy, requiring in this instance A PRETTY WEDDING seven hours for its consumation,

"OUT OF THE FOLD"
Act, 1—The stranger falls to find the gentleman who was to play with him for big stakes and entices Walton and Rowald into a friendly con-Walton wins the first four

Act 11-Stranger No. 2 takes a hand in the fifth game. No. 1 presently suggests some good sized stakes. Walton and Rowald exhibit no cash and indeed have none with them, yet indeed have none with them, you unten in an interest strangely enough they are permitted sparts. The marriage service was strangely enough they are permitted sparts. The marriage service was strangely enough the play. The game read by Rev. L. N. Parr in the present relatives of

12 miles to their homes to get the extended to the happy couple, money and show Stranger No. 2, in The R. N. A. held a special meeting and that they were dead in carnest strates with her son but presently ily of six boys. Both mother and son pormits him to take \$150 that has been are doing nicely. hidden away in a little old trunk.

Act. IV-Stranger No. 2 has not run away. He is still at the billiard hall home in St. Joe, Mo., this morning and genially admits that he never expected to see the erstwhile players again. He is just about to settle necounts when it suddenly occurs to him to question the right of their friend, Stranger No. 1, to enter the contest without putting up any money

Act. V-Stranger No. 3, who has been occupying a sent in the wings quite close to the scene of action, now emerges from obscurity in the role of proprietor of the place. Games of proprietor of the place. Games for money stakes are not permitted in his establishment and he is greatly concerned in the discovery that the rules are being disregarded in this instance. However, the little deal has apparently progressed so far that he may as well act as stake-holder in order to insure fairness and safeguard his place against further sean-dal. All parties may deposit their money with him. After that there will be a hearing of the morits of the case. Stranger No. 2 and Walton and Rowald place their simoleous in the hands of the "tribunal." Stranger No. 1 says he can get his share of the cash in cone hour, and will telegraph Milwankee.

His Little Friends Write Him Their Wishes.

Dear old St. Nicholas has again begin to prepare for his Christians plisting in the little boys and girls who want of good little boys and girls who want of conditional presents when he makes his trip with his six reindeer be Christians eve and slips down the chimney and fills the stockings.

That their Wishes.

Dear old St. Nicholas has again begin to prepare for his Christians plisting in the little boys and girls who want of complete their within the makes the trip with his six reindeer be Christians eve and slips down the chimney and fills the stockings.

That the little prople of Janesville and Million and Oriordville and all the other towns in the county and those who do not live in town but on the farm may have a chance to tell their dear old friead just what they want for Christians plists of good little boys and girls who want try with his six reindeer be Christians plists of good little boys and girls who want try with his six reindeer be Christians plists of good little boys and girls who want the rions again to prepare for his Christians plists of good little boys and girls who want try with his six reindeer be Christians plists of the without the first of policy and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Richards of the first make the make the making the his lists of the little proposed in the first his direction of the fir

Act. Vi-Walton and Rowald not company No. 1 to the Western Union office where he files a telegram. Theresanter, he leaves them on a street corner, stating that he has several small nations to attend to before the woney will be telegraphed from Milham asked that they be delivered to whoke assuring them that he will he fazette not have there with the cash when the quartet re-assembles at Warner's place at the leaves of the paper only and T. B. M.

moment, Enter Sam Warner, "Whatpressions of howildered amazement. Dismay—despair—consultation — adrismay—dispuir—consultation — advices reviving hope—delayed communication with the police—silm encouragement—hours of anxious waiting—discouragement—two foriern and dishortened pligrims, muttering and driving home-ward, empty handed. Curtain.

Swindlers Described

According to the story Walton and Rowald told Chief Appleby, the swindler who said he was proprietor of the place enjoined them not to talk above a whisper, even among themselves, about the transaction or speak of it outside the place as a wealthy uncle would be sure to disinherit him if he ever heard fint he allowed even so much as a nickel to be gambled for in his place. It was learned today that 7:50 a the telegram which Swindler No. 1 place. sent out was addressed to a fictitious number and street in Milwankee and was subsequently returned. Chief Appleby telephoned to the police departments at Helvidere, Rockford, Madison, and Milwankee, and discovered a slight clue on which he is working. The names of the three men are unknown. Their descriptions were given the function of the fine men will be in the Mt. Olivet cometery. number and street in Milwankee and

on; nu followu: Swindler No. 1.—35 to 40 years of age; smooth face; light complexion; 6 feet, 9 or 10 inches in height; 135 the,; wore brown striped suit with cuff trousers; dark formuliting overSwindler No. 2.—25 years old; smooth face; 5 ft., 6 inches; dark complexion; light suit and light over-

Swindler No. 3.—35 or 40 years old; 5 ft., 9 Inches; peaked face and sharp chin; skin very rough; dark suit of clothes; black derby hat,

TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY STOLE ALARM KEYS

Chief of the Beloit Fire Department Has Apprehended the Boy Who Stole Keys From Boxes and Turned in False Alarms.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloit, Wis., Nov. 19.—Chief Nygren of the fire department this morning apprehended Willie Huber, a tenyear-old boy who has been turning in false alarms. The boy admitted that he had stolen the keys from boxes and had broken the glass in several.

Neighborly Row, Herbert Jonks was arrested on a quarrel between the children of the two parties, Mrs. Downer claimed

marked that he guessed there was tence was suspended for one month such a place on the way to the court, condition that he move to another le-

> The athletic B's were awarded to day to the members of the football

AT EDGERTON TODAY

Miss Mac White of River Falls, Wis, United in Marriage to R. B. Graves of Sparta. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Nov. 18.—At 3 p. m. to-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenson occurred a very quiet but prot-ty wedding, when Mrs. Jenson's sister, Miss Mae White, of River Falls was united in marriage to R. B. Graves of ends in favor of Walton. Stranger No. 1 declares that Walton is outlied to about \$600 from Stranger No. 2: The latter does not dony this but in sists that Walton must produce cash as ovidence that he played in good faith before he will settle with him.

Act. 111—Walton and Royald drive was first at Sparta. The congrate Act. 111—Walton and Royald drive was first sparta. The congrate was first sparta. Act. 111-Walton and Rowald drive ulations of a host of friends here are

case he is an honorable man and last evening and initiated two new keeps his appointment at 5:30, that members. The order is steadily growtheir word is as good as their bonds ing, both in membership and interest. and that they were dead in carnest The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard all the time when they were playing Curren was gladdened early in the for the swag. Stranger No. 1 accome work by the arrival of a young son, panies Walton. Mrs. Walton remone Mr. Curren is very proud of his fam-

Geo, Thompson's company of playllowald also makes a touch and the crs closed a three days' engagement sum of \$290 is pooled in Walton's at the opera-house last evening. They hands us they start on their triumphical played to a full house each evening

and were certainly a fine company.
Fred Langworthy returned to his

FOR LETTERS AGAIN

Sends Word to the Gazette to Have His Little Friends Write Him

tors to see that he gets the letters, Act, VI-Walton and Rowald ac Of course everyone who writes will

7 p. m.

Denouement—The city hall clock outs can write. Be sure and put strikes seven and Walton and Rowald resenter the Warner-hilliard establish, ment. Their new found friends are not on hand. Neither is the properties, but he is expected at any priestor, but he is expected at any negrotion. The properties of the paper only and just as plain as his little correspondents outside on the sure of the paper only and just as plain as his little correspondents. For many half clock on one side of the paper only and just as plain as his little correspondents. But the correspondents of the paper only and just as plain as his little correspondents. For many half clock on the sure of the paper only and just as plain as his little correspondents. For many half clock on the sure of the paper only and just as plain as his little correspondents. For many half clock on the sure of the sure of the paper only and just as plain as his little correspondents. For many half clock on the sure of t address must be plainly written. It is hoped that the little people will write the dear old Saint who has visited them so many times and their fathers and mothers before them and their fathers and mothers before that, Be sure and have the letters in the Gazutte office by December 12,

OBITUARY.

Miss Matilda Wenzel, Miss Matilda Wenzel died at the home of her sister, Mrs, Robert Mennicke at 356 Ringold street, at 9:45 yestorday evening. Besides her sister she leaves one brother, William Wen-zul, of this city, to mourn her loss.

The funeral will be held from the house at 3 p. m. on Friday afternoon and the Rev. C. J. Koerner will officiate. The remains will be shipped to Watertown on Saturday morning at 7:50 and the interment will be in that

Anton Prox.

Evil in Love of Gain. The love of gain never made a great painter, but 'it has marred many,-Allaton.

BARLASS PAID \$50 **FOR HORSEWHIPPING** PLAYTER CHILDREN

At Swimming-hole on Road Between Bradford and La Prairie, the 19th

of Last September. There was a settlement out of court on the basis of \$50 and costs amounting to \$3.83 today in the assault and battery action brought by Charles Playter against Robert Harhass, 19-year-old son of J. T. Barlass of the town of Bradford. The plaintiff, who is confined to his home with two broken ribs, was represented here son, Quinn Loomis, was one of the infants alleged to have sustained a severo beating at the hands of Barlass. For the latter offense the same defendpal court on Sept. 24. Playter's two children, George and Verne-aged 10 and 12 years, respectively—were also among the victims of the whip. Dr. charge of assault and battery on his Loomis alleges that young Barlass, Avon next door negibbor, a widow, Mrs. Idn acting on instructions from his father, Beloit concealed himself in the bushes near the swimming-hole and when the Center welts averaging nine inches in length Janesville are alleged to have been indicted and Johnstown the boy's father declares that time La Prairie will never efface the scars from that Lima flogsing. The elder Barlass is said Magnella to have been unlimited by a purpose Milton to make the boys desist from going in Newark swimming without bathing-suits in Plymouth plain view of passers-by but the paronts of the children insist that young Hock Harlass, himself, was in the habit of Spring Valley doing the same thing and that the treatment of the little boys was nothing less than wanton cruelty. PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ina Poorman returned home Tuesday from Colorado, where she was the guest of Mrs. W. McQuade of Denver, and Roy, W. W. Warren and family of Colorado Springs, all former Janeaville residents. Mrs. E. N. Poorman was unable to return at present on account of her health but will come luter.

Miss Gludys Hoddles and her guest Miss Glenn Emerson of Marinette, went to Boloit this morning. Fred Reed of Sloux Falls, South

Dakota, is sponding a few days in Janesville, F. A. Anderson, state secretary o

this morning for a short visit, Mayor S. B. Heddles was in Edger-

ton today on business. G. H. Williamson is back from a trip on the road.

Rev. Henry Willmann was a Monroo, visitor today, C. S. Patnam spent yesterday h

Chicago,
Thos. Egen of Poynette, Wis., who has been visiting with his daughter.
Mrs. C. A. Roesling, returned to his

Pliny Norcross went to Madison this morning. H. T. Pomercy of Edgorton was in

the city last evening. William Wright of Jefferson transacted husiness here last night. A. E. Fingg is here today from Ed-

gerton, Mrs, Frank Miller of Beleit is iting with Mrs. Dan Davey at the latter's home on Jackson street, G, Ellingson was here from Clinton C. E. Spoor and T. Austin of Evans

ville were in the city last night, Elmer Noison and Martin Olson of Stoughton wore visitors in Janesville last ovening, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Richards of this

APPORTIONMENT OF COUNTY TAX

AMOUNTS TO BE PAID BY DIFFER-ENT TOWNS FIGURED OUT.

CITY TO PAY \$39,986.37

Beloit is Close to Janesville in Amount of Taxes to Be

Paid. In Rock county the total county and ainte tax to be paid by the county this year amounts to \$196,234,26; Following the three-day session of the county board the work of apportioning the amount of this tax to be paid by the different towns in the county has just several of the counterfoit silver dolbeen completed. The city of Janesville of course pays the largest amount men in order that they might be on but Belolt is only about two thous the lookout,

The apportionment is as follows: Heloit

Turtle Union Village of Clinton

Village of Milton Village of Orfordville BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

City of Evansville

Citywof Edgerton

Automobile Party: A Brodhead automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Water in the Automobile Party of the Automobile Party: A Brodhead automobile Party Consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson, Mrs. automobile Party Consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson, Mrs. automobile Party Consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson, Mrs. automobile Party Consisting of Mrs. A Brodhead automobile Party Consistin Mrs. Walter Bliss, and Miss Sym. M. Bartoll, was registered at the Hotel Myers this noon, tel Myers this noon,

Visite Here Postponed: Col. Marshall of Chicago, provincial officer of needay in Beloit with relatives, the Salvation Army who was expectthe Salvation Army who was expect-ed to speak at the barracks with in Clarksville, lowa, for some weeks od to speak at the carriers in Clarksville, lives, in Brigadier Dubbins next Tuesday even past, arrived home on Monday, ing, is very ill and will not be able to The Sub-Rosa club gave Mrs, Wm, Mrs. Flemingm and the members and friends of the Post are greatly disapt the store she found them in possession pointed but hope he will be able to come here at some later date.

Fur Overcoat Stolen: Julius Jeager of Center had a brown fur overoat stolen from his farm wagon on Myer street about five o'clock yesterlav, afternoen.

Prosperity in Beloit: "Things are picking up in Beloit but the Fair-banks-Morse plant did not hire 1,000 Mr. and Mrs. II, W. McDank mon the day after Tafe's election as Cal Brace spent Wednesday reported in an over-enthusiastic Mas-Janesville friends, suchusetts paper," suid John Love of Miss Alice Ross the Line City who was a visitor here Oriordville and returned Tuesday today. "As a matter of fact they discovering."

Charged their usual quota of 15 on the Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stewart spent day in question, Del Chamberlain Wednesday with Juda friends, seems to have as good a chance—as The Junior Ladies' Aid soiety of anyone to succeed R. C. Scheibel as the M. E. church meet Friday after-chief of police, though there is going noon with Miss Florence Kurtz.

to be a fight over the succession."

Grass Fire: The fire department was called out this afterneon to answer to a still alarm turned in by some one who thought there was grass fire by the icohouse of the City Ico company. Several of the com-pany employes were burning off weeds about the building and the department had their run for nothing.

When Mounting a Photograph. To get the best-urtistic effect the or Long Beach, California, where how expect to spend the winter.

1. C. Mathews is transacting busished a margins should be equal and the discounty of the two examples and the only damage done was to break add margins should be equal and the those at the side,-11ome Chut,

Emerson.

Nothing astonishes people more than the truth and honest, straightforward dealing.

LOOK OUT FOR BAD SILVER DOLLARS

Been in Circulation

number of very good counterfelt silver dollars have been discovered by local bankers. They are almost perfect as for as appearance is concerned and no one but a skilled observer could detect that they were counterfeits. When placed upon the scales, however, they are slightly short in weight.

A bank will generally run across a number of counterfelts, together, that is, several will-turn up in a week or so and then no more will be found for a month. One local banker sent

A counterfeit five dollar bill has been found in Chicago but none of them have been discovered in Janes. the series of 1899 numbered D47963872 The slik threads are imitated by red ink lines and the paper is lacking in toughness. A number of other de-fects are to be found on close obser-

MAN KICKED IN FACE!

Wm. Hall Had His Nose Broken and Was- Thrown Twelve Feet by Horse Kicking Him in Face. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Brodhead, Nov. 19,-Wm, Hall was kicked in the face by, one of his horses, badly smashing his nose and knocking him twelve feet,

that N. M. Jury of Burke, S. D., formorly a resident here, was among those fortunate enough to draw a fine 100-acre claim at the recent land-

Chamberlin, South Dakota, Wednes day.

Dr. G. S. Darby spent the forepart of the week in Fowler, Indiana, with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Eugen spent Wed-

engagement. Capt. and Hahn a pleasant surprise party last gam and the members and evening. Upon her arrival home from of the house and an oyster supper under way. A happy time was had un-

George L. Winogar visited in Janes-villo on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Lofthus, who

have been the guests of friends in Jawa and Minnesota for some weeks, came home the first of the week,
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McDanlels and

Main Street: Car Smashed Into Milton Avenue Car at Main and Milwaukee Streets.

throw the switch properly the Main street car No. 6 coming down from the depot ran into ear No. 12 coming down East Milwaukee street hill at 9:20 last night. Both cars were well filled with passengers and but for the promptness of the motormun on No. 13 reversing his power a bad smashbottom margin should be wider than the fenders of the two cars and smash those at the side.—Home Chat.——the glass in the vestibules. Few of the passengers were alarmed by the accident, taking it for nothing more than the usual humping of the cars thomselves. A good-sized crowd, how-ever, was attracted by the happening.

Buy it in Janesville.

Millinery Neckwear The opening of the new store will be SATURDAY MORNING, **NOVEMBER 21st.**

SUITS SKIRTS

POND @ BAILEY

23-25 W. Milwaukee St.

GLOVES HOSIERY Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods

FURS COATS

Material in Battleship. In a 14,000-ton buttleship there are about 13,200 tons of steel, 400 tons of copper, 140 tons of nickel, 140 tons women on the stage in England in

of lead and ton tons of tin.

Innovation Credited to King.

Charles II, is said to have first en-

couraged the public appearance of

1660.

DON'T FORGET THE

Great Sheet Music Sale

Saturday, Nov. 21st

KOEBELIN'S

3000 to 4000 copies of Sheet Music-will be sold at this unheard

of price. 10 COPIES FOR 10c. This is, music, which has

Come early and be sure and get a package, There

10 Copies For 10c

morning, November 21, at KOEBELIN'S, the place to buy,

HAYES. BLOCK.

T. P. BURNS

The policy of this store in morehandising is not to mark

our goods at the highest price at which they will sell, but rath-

er to offer the highest value at regular prices. We aim to sell

the best \$1.00 underwear that the market affords. In other

words, we pay as high a price as we can afford for our under-

wear and still sell it at the popular prices of 50¢, \$1.00,

OUR MEN'S UNDERWEAR

cost more than any other underwear in the world to retail at

REGULAR 50c VALUE

es we sell the year round at 42c. Come in and see the goods

50¢ per garment. We have had it for years.

and be your own judge of the truth of these statements.

We carry the line of the Royal Manufacturing Co. which

Men's Underwear that is usually sold at 50c in other plac-

Natural Wool Garments at\$1.00 per garment

Men's Fine Fleeced Camels hair at .. \$1.50 per garment

Men's, Scarlet Wool Medicated at\$1.25 per garment

Men's Health All Wool Underwear at \$2.00 per garment

Our general policy is maintained in every department of

this store. In Women's and Children's Underwear and Hosiery,

we buy the best the market affords to be sold at the regular

Mentor Underwear for Women

because it is the best value we can get. In the wool the prices

We have a few special numbers in

Children's Underwear. Children's Fleeced Lined Ribbed Union Suits, worth 75c.

not a large assortment left, 45¢ per suit.

There is one table filled with Children's Underwear marked at 19¢ and 25¢, worth double, all sizes, but odd pieces of

with our methods and our values, we feel certain that you will

decide to give us the greater part of your patronage.

If you will visit this store just a few times to get acquainted

range up to \$2.50 per suit., either two-piece or union suits.

In Fleece Lined at \$1.00 per suit.

Your choice of packages, Sale opens at 8 o'clock Saturday

The music will be wrapped in packages, each containing

formerly sold at from 10c to \$1,00 per copy.

5 vocal and 5 instrumental numbers.

\$1.50 and \$2.00.

prices.

Several Very Good Counterfeits Have

Lately, . During the last six weeks or so u

AND BADLY INJURED

City of Beloit 37,928,83 jury was very painful, but Mr. Hall City of Janesville 39,986,37 is getting along nicely.

Word was received here Wednesday

Mr. Lucius Smith airlyed home from

Miss Allco Rossiter was here from

STREET CARS CRASH: MANY PASSENGERS WERE EXCITED

SOUVENIR Saturday

November 21

CHINA OATMEAL DISH TO REMIND

YOU"

SUGARS

REFINERS

PRICES

"JUST

In addition to usual checks with Spices, Extracts, Chocolate, Cocoa, Tapioca, Cornstarch, Tea, Coffee, Etc.



18 South Main St.

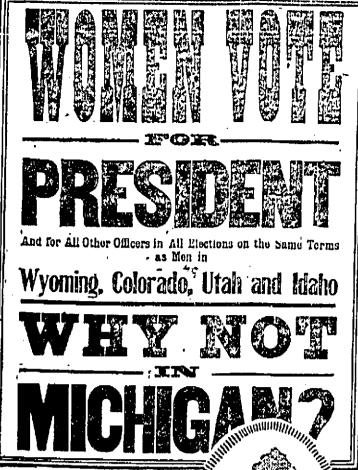
PACIFIC



EX-CONGRESSMAN JAMES T. M'C LEARY AT LEFT AND CONGRESS-MAN W. P. HEPBURN AT RIGHT.

The congressional elections Novomber 3 upset many idols. The story has been told before. The extent of the downfull can scurcely be realized without a repetition of the suggestion that the sixty-first congress will miss among others the line. Pages miss among others the Hon. Peter Hopburn of Clarinda, Iowa. Congress returns say it was by a meager 100 man. Hepburn has been in congress votes. One hundred votes, however, almost since the republican party are enough and the Eighth Iowa district will be represented by a demotrant rank of republican politics for crat. half, a century. Back in 1860 he was half, a century of Minnestions, and the state of the activities state. McCleary served in congress in the forty-seventh session, 30 years ago, many years. Then the democratic lits forty-seventh session, 30 years ago, many years. Then the although three sessions real labuson—best him McCleary was cept the four states which niready

Then he skipped three seasions, returning to the fifty-third congress and serving in the fifty-third congress and serving in the fifty-fourth, fifty-sighth, fifty-ninth, and sixtleth houses. In congress he has been a perpetual leader and it return to Mimeson and take up the was the general increasion that Hen-light graphs; Humanoid, who was not was the general impression that Hep-fight against Hammond, who was out burn was a congressional fixture. For for treelection. But Hammond has several sessions he has been the again taken his scalp.



CIRCULATED NATIONALLY BY TIONAL COMMITTEE AND A PHOTOGRAPH OF REV. ANNA SHAW, PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN SUFFRAGIST MOVE.

cept the four states which already have equal suffrage. Every fown and city is flooded with these and they are posted in all public places.

The suffrage movement in America differs widely from the movement in other countries, largely due to differout conditions which they have to meet. While the houses of parlisment_are_being_besetged by crowds



RIPPLES OF MIRTH

No More of It.

/ No more "last appeals" by the news-

papers. No more "mays the country" from the candidates.
No more "and you are another" be-

No more jumping on to Smith for bring-ing on the maile.

No more jumping on to Jones for keep-ing it up.

Hushands will once more walk to busi-

head together, Wives will once more gussly over the line fance, "scand railles", and "patri-

George Washington and Bunker Hill

will get a rout.

So will the records of public men.

He will the grater's | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Bo will the armors ; ; ; sections the points!
So will "the grand old flag."
So will the throats of the candidates,
. In a fow mornings we shall wake up and flad and shall wanter pervading the land that we shall wanter what time in the inight we died and winged our way to that better clime. inight we must be the company that better clime, that better clime, the worth going through just to get Jill Killit.



DEFECT OF TRAVEL HIPECT OF THATEL
Riephant—Heggy Ise Monk is getting awron sporty, but her taken and organ teer to diways taking about clothes and so by and he comes home is the middle of the night and wakes up the whole-jungle with his college yell.

LOOKED GOOD TO HIM. Pirst Bystamics (watching two men ghing)—Can't somebody part them? Second Bystander—Let 'em fight, One a dentist and the other fellow's a

Womig - When? I Cought dut M on de gute squart 10 seute, but it was fer 10

And So It Goes.

He is up betimes on election morning. Ills face carries a look of steraness and determination that makes his wife afraid that he meditates turning off the gas and going back to candles,

When ready to leave the house he but-tous his overcont like a man that has fully unde up his mind to do or die, John Hancock did the same thing before beginning to mold bullets for the itsych

He departs with a firm tread. It can be seen in his face that nothing can turn him from his purpose. He looks notther to the right nor the left, but marches straight to the polling place.

He is going to cast his votet If the inspectors refuse it it will mean

They look at him doubtfully and white per minoug themselves. He fixes them with a definit stare in return.

There are just 60 seconds when the specialors hold their breath and ask (bequaction if there is to be a tragedy that will echo around the world.

Not The inspectors hand him a ballot

and he marks and votes it and walks out. They were afraid to tackle him. And now, having determined the fate on by costing his ballot, his fuce relaxes its stormess, his knees limber up, and he even condescends to smile and shake tunds with acquaintances. All day long the feeling is with him that his vote routed the opposition, horse, foot and dragoous, and he picks up the evening paper with a calmiess that surprises blimself. Then there is a grean of despair and a yell for blood. He reads:
"The vote in the l'ifth precinct of the
Ninth ward steed 17 to 180!" Night word stood 17 to 1801.
Night word was among the 17,
JOE RESIR.

THE DAY AFTER ELECTION. After the ballets have fallen, After the break of dawn After the voting is over. After the prize is drawn. Many a beart is aching. While many others are glad, Many a fellow is thinking Of the office he might have had.

NON-POLITICAL PENCIS. Congressman-Well, I must get home and mend my Iences.
Politician-Ah, opposition developing to your district? Collgressmall-Oh, no, the boys tore my fouces down on Hallowe'sn,

DISPLACEMENT. Swift doth the wheel of fortune spin in each election boat! That some may now he up and in Some must be down and out,

IN HIS YARD. The Small Manufacturer—I raised the wages of all my men this wock.

His Friend—Indeed,
The Small Manufacturer—I paid them all in chickens I had raised myself.



* BLASTED CAREER. Quis-is your sen doing well Do Whis-Not he got a spratued





NEEDED THE MONEY, Politician-You are going to vote, aren'i you? | Rustus—Yos, sah, l'so powerfully hard up dis yoar, boss,

Kitchen Politics

Of course. Put in politics all the time." charked the lawyer, "but my wife has siways given the subject the cold shoulder until within a few days. Then she suddenly began to read and talk pulities suddenly began to read and talk politics and hande midd progress. I excorraged her all I could, and she was soon talk-ing about tariff, protection, and all sorts of legislation. About that time our cook quit her job and upset our demestic ar-rangements. We supposed she had gone for good, but after four days she came sauntering back and wanted her old place. was at home at the time and was delighted. So was my wife for a minute

lighted. So was my wife for a minute or two,

"'(fo right out to the kitchen and tell Mary to take her things off and go to work,' was my advice.

"'Yes,' will see her, but I may not take her buch,' was the raply,

"I followed her out to see where the doubt came in, and she accosted the returned cook with;

"'Mary, you know there's a presidential campaign on?"

"'Yos'm.'

"How do you stand on the inrift re-vision plank?"
"'As how, ma'm?" asked Mary with a puzzled look,
"'Are you in favor of high or low far-

100 31 "Those turin, ma'am."
"Then you can get right out again.
"This is a high tarin house and we don't want you!" "And Mary went."

JOE KERR

attkie at football and has to study,

of enthusiastic suffragists the American leaders adopt a more diplomatic

and educational method.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, the finest lady orator in the world, and one of the strong leaders in the English movement, created a very favorable impression during the linfalo convention, and her analysis of the different crent conditions which have to be met and combated with in the two countries puts an entirely discrent light on the English movement. Mrs. Snowden contends that the ladies are not receiving a square deal at the hands of the British police, and that there are decidedly two sides to the movement in England. She contends that while, the press has devoted much space to recounting the so-call-ed "mob riots" they have not pro-sented the other side of the ques-tion, which if told accurately would include many discreases. include many disgraceful charges against the poller. One point which hurts the pride of the English suffra-gists most is the fact that for many years the obsolete law prohibiting any gathering within a mile of the parliament building has never been enforced against the men who gather there. Since the ladius commenced to congregate, however, this old law was immediately turned into action and these gatherings were termed nobs and riots and the ladies thrown into prison before any netual out-break had occured. This only incensed the ladles to repeated attacks and now the English paritament has prohibited any ladies ontering parilanent building, oven in the visitors' gallery.

In the United States the movement lins attained a considerable momentum The convention at Buffale just ended was attended by 7,000 enthuslastic adles, and all pronounced it one of the most successful suffragist meet-ings ever held. The work outlined includes a national publicy and educational campaign, of which the poster is only the forerunner. In addition to this special efforts are being made o carry the states of Oklahoma and forth Dakota for the equal suffrage

The most important fact, however, is the opening of a Washington headquarters, and a determined effort to secure an amendment to the national constitution which wil provide equel suffrage,

Rev. Anna Shaw Is one of the most remarkable ladios in America today. We have our self-made men in every walk of life, but only a few self-made women. Misss Shaw is one of those, women. Misss Blaw is one of those, Reared in the ploneer days of early Michigan, she was a bright, vivatious girl when she entered the high school at Big Rapids, Mich., At this time she was far from the religiously inclined girl we might expect. In fact she did not believe in a God and was almost an infidel. It was while here that she met Mrs. Amos R. More. amost an infidel. It was while here that she met Mrs. Amos R. Morehouse, whom she afterwards termed her "spiritual mather". Mrs. Morehouse had a wonderful influence over the young girl. They had many long arguments on religion and before her course was completed she had been converted to the salietan formular. converted to the religion formally attucked.

Mrs. Shaw is today wel known by her lectures and sermons. It is inter-esting to know that in her first attempt she was unable to get through for some reason and took her sent, In a few minutes she arese with the determined announcement that now she could finish and she did. This is typical of the determination and strength of will which has placed her today at the head of the greatest women suffragest movement in the world.

Human Nature. It's human nature for most of us to expect credit afterwards for the good things we do unconsciously,

Read the Want Ada,



Last Few Days of the LINEN SALE

Take advantage of the following specially low prices.

60-in. all linen, lmff bleached damask, regular 50e quality......**39**6 60-in, pure white satinfinished imprecrized damask, sells regularly at 59e, at 50¢

Dresser scarfs, 18x54 German linen, H. S., one row of open work, spe-

All linen brown crash

Large size all linens fringed damask towels 226 Hemmed, huckalnek. towels, sell regularly at

10e, atS¢ i Extra good quality, hemmed crochet bed spreads, regular price \$1.25, for \$1.00

Full size, fringed erochet bed spreads, fine quality, sell for \$1.50, regular 10e quality... $7\frac{1}{2}c$ special\$1.19

HOLME'S STORE

Ye Gyfte Shoppe

421 W. State St., Rockford.

Yo Gyfte Shoppe, Rockford, from now until Christmas, will be a verifable "Giftland" for those who love to give beautiful and disactive gifts,

Early purchasing gives widest choice and greatest comfort. This senson's goods are more select and varied than ever. Among the suggestions for Christmas are:

Fine Mahogany, chairs, tables, candiestands, cowboys, tollet mirrors and foot stools.

Jewelry: hand wrought in gold, sliver or brass; brooches, rings, necklaces, bracelets, tie pins, long chains, etc., from 50c upward.

Real Datch sliver and genuine old and modern Sheffleld sliver. German and Oriental brass novelties; German Bnons; desk sets; pictures; rugs; English china broakfast sets; Baking dishes; Candle-sticks; Japaneso novelties; Rookwood and Wheatly Pottery.

VISITORS CORDIALLY INVITED,

PRICES MODERATE.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Buckwheat Cakes For Breaklast...

liero is a whole scanen of these delicious buckwheat break-fasts before us—and if you will

Blue Cross Buckwheat

in making your cakes you will realize what we mean when we

IS PURE

A grent deal of the Buckwheat Flour is not pure and has caused a lot of trouble. For 25 years Blue Cross Buckwhent has been made pure and it has always been supreme in this field. Insist on having Blue Cross just once and you will see the difference. AT ALL GROCERS.

E. P. DOTY, Mfr. JANESVILLE, WIS.

STORM

any kind and if you want something special we will get it for you. At \$1.75-Storm Doors, all

sizes, small, 'neat panels, good value. STORM SASH, all sizes, from \$1.50 up to \$2.00, in 2

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of November, 1908, GRACE P. MILLIZE,

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909 WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Fair ionight and Friday, slightly

cooler in southeast portion.

JUST TO BE LET ALONE "One of the most gratifying features of the day is the unmistalcible revival of business in many directions, Of course, improvement is much more pronounced in some quarters than others, but the recovery is most cortalnly genuine and not of the imaginary sort talked about by last summer's 'prosperity' boomers. There is no extraordinary prosperity nor boom in sight, and none is desired; for the country has had enough of such and their dispetrous reactions, and simply requires a gradual and steady resumption of normal activities, such as it is now experiencing. All that the country needs for the present is to be let alone for a period in order to recover

its nerve and wonted activities." This extract from Henry Clews' finnuclai letter is a brief summary of producing qualities and proceed to conditions as they exist today. No legislation that they may desire to boom, but just a gradual return of enact in full knowledge of what the prosperity. If congress and state log- revenues will be." Islations could be put out of commission for the next two years, and the streamons president induced to start Hon. S. A. Cook of Seenah had Johnon his jungle expedition right after ed forces with somebody on the prothe holidays, it would give the country a chance for a much-needed rest,

. The nation is not suffering for more laws, but is attempting to recover from an epidemic of indigestion result ing from an overdose of reform meas-

The state of Michigan has been so busy reforming everything in sight that everything else was ' eacrificed and today the state treasury is bankrupt, and employes are obliged to wait indefinitely for their pay. Michignu needs a year of rest to find out

where she is at.

The people of Wisconsin would not be satisfied until they had an opportunity to declare their independence that the new prosperity has arrived. through the primary low, and now are sorry that they spoke. Wisconsin needs a little time to catch her breath and recover from the pace that demos-

Many other states are suffering from the same tired feeling, and the tailroads, as well as many other corporations, have long been suffering for a breathing spell,

The year 1909 should be devoted to rest and recuperation. It may not be possible to have it until after the 4th of March because of the flood of letters and messages which will deluge the country from the White House during the closing days of an uggressive administration.

WHETHER OR NO

Samuel Compers and several other prominent labor leaders declined to be present at the White House dinuer, n few days ugo, but their absence in no way interfered with the regular program. The president ignores their independence and proposes to use his influence for anti-injunction legislation, "Whether or no."

There are some lessons growing out of the campaign which the president falls to recognize, and one of them is the attitude of organized labor. Fear was expressed that the unions was expressed that the unions have a folly good time,"—Bystander. was expressed that the unions throughout the country would oppose Secretary Talt because of court rulings which were sald to be obnexious.

But the support given the republican ticket demonstrated very clearly that the rank and file of organized inhor was not disgruntled. Agitators and walking delegates represent an insignificant fraction of labor. Yet this handful of men do the talking, and have evidently caught the ear of the

the picket work demanded of them is ord.

They are lawabiding citizens, and if let alone by lesigning leaders would be as loyal to the interests of employers, as non-

union men, They are not clamoring for more liberal anti-injunction laws, because they possess the intelligence to know that the capital which furnishes employment is entitled to protection. Drop out the little caterie of disturbing leaders, and the labor question would settle liself without friction.

The president can hardly afford to be fullmenced by this little group of disturbers. He has already succeeded in establishing an S-hour day for government employes, and set the pace for any amount of trouble toprivate employes. Time to take a

RUNNING BEHIND

The effects of the panic is shown In the last report from the national Daily and Somi-Wockly Gazotto for trensury department. Tariff and in-October, 1908. off to such an extent that the nation faces a deficit of about \$100,000,000

for the current year.
While there is nothing particularly alarming about these conditions, ag the treasury is still well supplied with money, it would mean eventually another bond issue, such as occurred during Claveland's second administration, unless the detect is remedied.

There are only two ways in which this can be done. One is to increase receipts, and it is gratifying to know that improvement is already shown in this direction, for with the return 2 of good times, money is being spent more freely for foreign luxuries, and the revenue till is feeling the effects.

The other is to economize, and to this work much time will be devoted 1828 by the next congress. A Washington disputch to an eastern exchange says. of this feature:

"Aside from passing the regular appropriation bills congress is expected to do little else at the coming short session. These bills will give them sufficient work, for it, is recognized on all hands that unless the pruning I kulfe is sunk doep, now sources of revenue will have to be supplied. Even should the revenue increase with the advent of industrial activity, economy In public expenditures will be absoclutely necessary.

"With that end in view Chairman Tawney of the nouse comulttee on appropriations has already begun to collate his data for the several big bills that are prepared by his committee. Wherever possible estimates will be trimmed. Because of the falling off in revenues practically no now projects will get through this short session.

"There is a disposition to pass some sort of a bill to help the export trade by means of subsidy, and Senator Gallinger will again bring the subject to the front, but with apparently less hope of passing such a measure now than in the last session of congress.

"As regards financial legislation none will be seriously attempted. The Aldrich-Vreeland currency act is conaldered auticient to meet any reasonable omergency. In fact all general legislation will be not aside until the tariff is revised or readjusted at the special session. After it is in operation for six months government officlais can then determine its revenue

It looks to an outsider as though the posed senutorial contest in the coming legislature. The old gentleman ovidently feels that he is entitled to somothing to show for his money,

John D. Rockefeller earned, \$1.50 yesterday on the witness stand. That ought to help some in providing for a

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to society as a live one,—St. Paul Dis-

Uneasy Lies the Head

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—Detroit Free Press.

City Editor—Why do you say that this man "passed away" instead of "died?"

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Union men, as a class, are seldem in favor of strikes or boycotts, and in favor of strikes or boycotts, and was \$25,000 short,—Philadolphia Rec-

Talks.

Heart to Heart

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AS HETTY GREEN HAPPY?

Hem.-A plain old woman, wear ing a dowdy binck dress, with a slatternly appearing old but tipped over a shrewd eye and a cunning face.

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She went back to Hoboken and tried to rent the old flat, but It had been leased. She is still looking for a that in that neighborhood, You see, rents are cheaper and fiv-

ing is cheaper in Hoboken. And the grasping old woman pinches the nickch closer than you or I. She lives only to pile up extra del

So far as known. Hetty Green never gave away a dollar. It would be dif-ticult to make her believe in the bentitude, "It is more blessed to give than

Therefore it is almost superfluous to inquire whether, with all her dollars, who is happy.

conqueror a certain species of satisfaction, but dollars cannot bring happiness. . Happiness and dollars belong to different worlds.

Wealth Reelf is like salt water. That is to say, the more you drink of

either the more you want. And so this money and little weman, at a time when she ought to be dancing her grandchildren on her knee. sits long hours in the bank. Besides the bank which she controls, she has many millions invested in real estate and securities.

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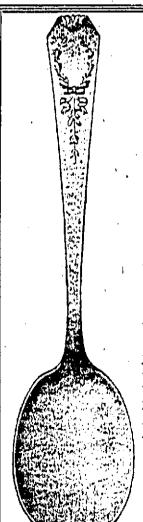
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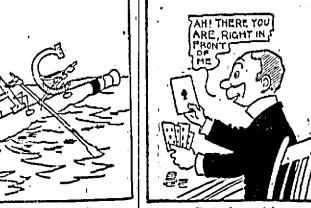


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values 50c35¢ Boys' Knee Pants, worth 50c**19**¢ A few men's Wool Vests,

worth \$1.0038¢ Boys' Rubber Boots, value \$1.75\$1.00 One rack of children's

slices, tennis slippers

men's rubber shoes, choice25¢ Laces and Ribbons are very cheap here and assortment is good.

Fine fancy Handkerchief of silk and cotton, big values at....21/26, 4¢ and 5¢ Musquetaire Silk and Lisle

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Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear, single or double broasted styles, at 48c each. Men's Camel Hair Wool Underwear,

good heavy weight, at 98c cach. Men's Gray and White Jersey Ribbed Wool Shirts and Drawers, ex-

tra quality, at \$1.25 a garment.

Men's Gray Wool Swoater Coats,
with cardinal and navy facings, at
75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.25 each.

Men's Blue Flannel Shirts, at 98c Boys' Brown Duck Coats, flannel

lined, at 98c each, Hoys' Cordury Work Coats, fiannel Men's Brown Duck Coals, flannel

Men's Brown Duck Coals, Hannel lined, with or without slicker centor lining, at \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25 each. Men's Corduroy and Duck Revers-ible Coats, also Corduroy Flannel Lined Coats, at \$3.50 each. Women's Storm Rubbors, good

grade at 60c a pair.
Women's Fleece Lined Storm Rubiors, at 75c a pair. Men's Heavy Rolled Edge Rubbers, ut 75c a pair.

Women's I-buckle Arctic Overshoes, at 98c a pair, Girls' and Boys' I-buckle Arctic Overshoes at 75c, 85c, 90c, a pair, Men's I-buckle Arctic Overshoes, at

\$1.25 a pair. Mon's Heavy Rolled Edgo Overshoes at \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair. HORSE BLANKETS,

Largo Square Wool Horse Blankets, in gray with striped border, also black and red checked blankets, at \$2.08, \$4.00 and \$4.75 a pair. Blankets, Comforters, Ludles' Fleeced Union Suits. 49c, Long Sleeve Corset Covers 25c. Women's Half Wool and Extra Heavy Fleecod Underwear 50c.

Children's Fleeced Carments. Flannelette, sulfable for children's lresses, 10c. Heavy Wool and Fleece Hose.

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IF YOU USE

The small accessories of dress do ... In sewing buttons on children's contemuch to add beauty to new garments try this: Use a coarse thread and for she can have twice the pretty heither come off nor tear out. things that the girl who depends on that are engerly sought by other girls. fruit. less gifted as to wit and more blessed. If as to the contents of their pocket, soup too much, slice in a potate and clare that never before have, there books. The girl who "makes over" and refreshes her own gown, if she is original and doft with her hands, in making "something out of nothing," that the girl who goes to a fashionable dressmaker never knows. One of her many a worried moment. It is some-intest and most fascinating tricks is times hard to leave the work one is to make the not gamp of her directofre or empire evening gown in the same Then the emergency shelf proves a shade as the gown. Who knows that Irland Indeed, while in the case of an the not is part of a summer blouse unexpected guest, when you have pre-und that with the aid of gasoline, in pared enough for your own family, but which she has mixed the colors from no more, it is a blossing that counts, her paint tubes, it has been dyed the When you use a can see that it is exact rhade by bor own hands? It is one of the latest fads and a very profty order to your grocer. one to have the gamp the same shade, of either lace or not. Chiffon yokos con dish heat large, square, salted are not so much used as they were waters, warm baked beans and cat

inexpensive and soft, is being used cracker. for waists. He sure that you get the Inpanese variety, as the American imitation is neither so soft per washable. These waists are trimmed with either lace or embrohlery and the ready-made ones cost up in the twenties,

plaits or even tucks. A patch pocket useless waste of time to bother with stiched on the left side is permitted, such thinks, but it is a fact that it it is ostensibly for the handkerchief, is always there, without a trip to the but looks better when empty.

much to add beauty in new garments try this: Ose a course curson and freshen up old. The girl who is place a small pearl button on the unwhat our mothers called "handy" with der side. Sow through this button now he required to call the signals.

In the scrimmage vestering in the freshen the first course the course of the first course the course of the course of the serimmage vestering in the scrimmage vestering in the scri

ble little business for herself by make first covered with cold water and but wanted to induce more fight spiring the sashes, bows and pretty ties brought to a boll before cutting the it into the men through fear of losing

He sure to have an emergency shelf in your pantry. A can of baked brans, one each of salmen, French peas and a good some will save you immediately replaced with the next

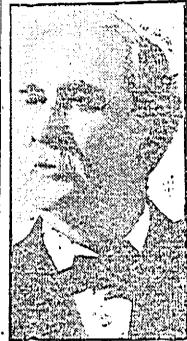
For quick and satisfactory lunch sup together with a liberal spoonful The white cotton crepe that is so of buter and serve a spoonful on each

If you haven't yet started your kitchen garden in your window, do it now. It is not to late to transplant a root or two of parsley and it will supply you with the necessary emergency garnish all winter. In Challis or French finnnel waists are where these things are so easily pur-nade in plain manish styles, without chased and for a few cents it seems a grocer, that counts,



Madison, Wis., Nov. 19.—"Cools" Cunningham, field general of the University of Wisconsin football team, was so badly injured in scriminage practice yesterday afternoon that he had to be carried to the gymnosium and after Drs. Hutchins and Elson had cared for him they announced that he could not possibly play in the game with Chicago Saturday. Cun-ningham's left ankle is hadly sprained and he will have to use crutches. His water to be the control of t injury is a severe blow to the budgers' chances, as he was runing the team more speedily and at the same time more steadily than it has been operating the chances and it will be the control of the change and it will be the change and it will be the change and it will be the change and the change are change and the change and the change are change and the change and the change are change and the change are change and the change are change are change and the change are change are change and the change are chang ed this season. Quarterback Moll will

scrubs opposed the varsity, the first team making five touchdowns and the others is able to buy, in addition, if she be organal, and American girls are noted for that as for their beauty, then she can have things that cannot be bought, that give a style and individuality to her wardrobe that is the cuty of her mates. One clever—In making sherhets or lemonade it is believed that the coaches did not girl whose income is as limited as her much more jules can be exacted from mean permanently to relegate them, ideas are not is building up a profits—either lemons or oranges if they are except Camingham—for Muckleston. their places. They were successful in If you find you have saited your this, for old followers of football decook a few moments longer. The po-tato will absorb the surplus salt, been such flerce scrimmages as have been such flerce scrimmages as have



WAREN GARST.

Des Moines, Iown.—Warren Garst of Coon Itapids will be governor of Iowa for six weeks, Ho was defeated at the Republican primaries for the gubernatorial nomination, but he is yet to be governor. Governor Cummins, at a special session of the legislature November 24, will be elected to the

United States senate to succeed the late William B. Allison. He will immediately resign and the gubernatorial robe will fall upon the shoulders of Lieutenant Governor Garst, whose duty it will be to write and present to the legislature this winter the blen-

This same legislature

Sublimity of the Lord's Prayer. Do you wish to find out the really mblime? Rupeat the Lord's Prayer. -Napoleon.

will install B. P. Carroll as governor.

Having a Shy at Literature. A young professor of mathematics, Immense at mathematics and games, dangerous at chess, capable of Hayda on the violin, once said to me, after Hatening to some chat on books: 'Yes; I must take up literature." As though saying: "I was rather forgetting literature. However, I've polished off all these other things. Pil have a shy at literature now."-Arnold Ben-

nett, in T. P.'s Wookly.

Probably a Valo Hope. thousand Japanese children have learned our national anthem. Some day, perhaps, as many Amerlcame may know it, too.

Little Meat; Good Health. Italians of the poorer class generally enjoy good health. This is partly ating class of Italy eat less ment than those of other European untions.

We claim to save the people 25% to 35% - and WE'RE DOING 1T-every, day in the

week. If your money comes hard and you want to make your hard-earned dollars count, then get FRANK D KIBIBALL'S prices - and don't SPEND A SINGLE PENNY for anything in the line of Furniture until you have seen this great opportunity offered in this great CAR-

Challenge Furniture Sale

SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND

BARGAINS GALORE

NIVAL OF BARGAINS. This sale is now in full blast. Don't delay your attending this

The Parli of Reformers Many a reformer particles in the removed of rubbish and that makes the oftensiveness of the class. They are partial; they are not equal to the work they pretend. They lose their way; in the assault on the kingdom of darkness they expend all their onergy on some accidental cvil, and lose their sunity and power of benefit.tributed to the fact that the works R. W. Emorson, in "New England Reformore."

WE CLAIM TO UNDERSELL AND

\$45.00 SOLID OAK ROCKER

Talk about big values for little money—did you ever see the equal of this? Here's a large goomy rocker restful just to look at it. It has a solid oak frame. The seat and back are apholatered in guaranteed leather.

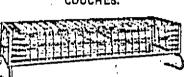
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The largest and best line in city, from \$6.87 and up.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STEEL COUCHES.



Sanltary Couches make a comfortable couch during the day and a full sized bed at night, from \$4.37 and m

SOLID OAK PLATFORM ROCKER

Unholstered in leather.spring seat, a regular 9.50 vale, for Friday's \$3.47 selling

IRON BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS, COMPLETS, FOR Here's a bargain special that you can't possibly equal any

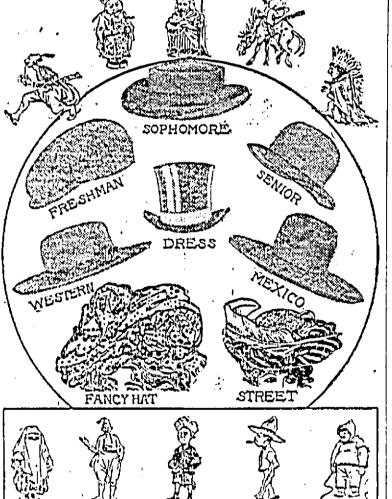
place in Janesville—it's impossible to match this offering any where. Remember that there are 3 articles contained in this combination—an elegant Iron Bed, enameled in the most popular colors—a splendid Mattress with heavy ticking and tapestayed edges—and springs of best pilable steel, resilient and comfortable, yet—strong and—durable, This combination will be on sale while they last at the special price menEXTRA SPECIAL!

One lot of JARDINIERES. worth from 50c to 75c each; while they last for .. 19c

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N. M. DYER, Sale Manager

JANESVILLE. WIS.



not until the Phrygians had conquered or. In fact, the "seven ages of man," Asia Minor that the people of war-which Shakespeare made famous could mer latitudes were any head covering, be clearly designated by the head gear The Phryglans were the first to adopt of each of the seven ages. The Mexithe fashion, and they did it in order can, the Hindu, the Arab, the Turk, the to distinguish themselves from the Chinanan and, in fact, every matter conquored race with whom they lived, ality has its own headdress peculiar to Their head dress was a small, close its nation, fitting cap, which was also soon adopt. When it comes to high art in head fitting cap, which was also soon adopt-

west. Every arrangement of cloth, rather indicate the year in which the straw and feathers that fancy could hat was worn. While there is a greatnraw and feminera that laney complete has been tried out as a last consumentation. Hats have become limitations of style or fad, as in the through association, a sort of trade case of the "Merry Widow", so fadish mark, not only of the nation itself, but that already it is practically out of of the social standing of the individual date. In the nation, it tells you his uge, nationality, and, in many cases, the nationality, and, to most section within a nation from which Reader! to thee thyself, even now, its wearer halls. As, for example, ho (Goethe) has one counsel to give, the typical western hat and the cow-hoy puncher hat. It also represents the secret of his whole poetic alche his occupation in many cases, as the my: Gedenke zu leben. Yes, "think of sailor, the captain of the ship, the living!" Thy life, wert then the "piti-various hats of the army and navy, fulest of all the sons of earth," is no the everpresent rube hat and a host idle dream but a setema reality. It is

After he leaves the first year Did you over stop to think just why hat are worn anyway? Of course, in the colder climates they are a protection and in case of rain they serve thesame purpose. But nature took care of this year's before the hat came into existance by furnishing each individual with a generous allowance of hair to protect the head.

Hats and caps were early adopted by the inhabitiants of northern climates as a covering of the head. It was not until the Phryglans had connucred tor. In fact, the "seven ages of man," Did you ever stop to think just why class to take up the social position

ed by the Roman free citizens. In the ladies, there we see the everinvented the first hat.

The hats of the various nations differ as widely as the east from the ladies, there is necessary to the ladies of the ladies of the ladies. There is necessary to the ladies of the ladi

Think of Living.

of others to immercus to mention.

The college freshmen can always be spotted when in the college attire by the little skull cap which is invariably worn in most colleges and university with the last done, and does—"Like a star unhasting, yet unresting."—Cartyle.



On Friday and Saturday of this week, the 20th and 21st, we will conduct a monster linen sale. \$10,000 worth of table damask, napkins, pattern cloths and towels will be included. Our entire stock will be offered at one tenth off from regular price on all of our very choicest linens. Nothing excepted. It is almost needless to tell people of the immensity of our stock, as people naturally think of the Big Store when they want to see the largest assortment of anything in the linen line.

THREE BIG SPECIALS

every piece of dollar Table Damask in stock; bleached, half bleached and unbleached; German. Linen, Scotch Linen, Irish Linen. Really unusual value at \$1.00 per yard. Smallar merchants in many places, sell no better linen at \$1.25. We have to buy in large quantities in order to retail them at \$1.00 per yard. Our assortment

includes almost every desirable pattern made,

A YARD we offer the choice of | Width, 72 inches. These choice Damask all go on sale at S5c per yd. Friday and Saturday

At 45c About 15 different styles of unbleached Table Damask; 60 inches wide, that you would think nothing of paying from 65c to 75c for in the average store. Our price has been 55c which is unusual for this grade of Damask. 1500 yds, on sale, Friday and Saturday at 456

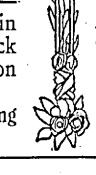
One Fourth Off Regular Price.

We have taken from our stock about 30 pattern cloths, exceptional values, which have got. ten slightly solled in the handling.. Included are all sizes in beautiful patterns. We offer these at ONE-FOURTH LESS THAN REGU. LAR PRICE for Friday and Saturday.

Our line of Pattern Cloths is truly wonderful. We have three different qualities in almost every desirable size made. Cloths for long and for round tables. Ours is a stock that would do credit to the largest city stores. Remember, these choice Cloths all go on sale at 1-10 off from regular price Friday and Saturday.

It will pay you to buy a year's supply of linen at our figures as it is like buying

gold dollars at 90 1.4c.



TAFT PRAISES ROOT FRIENDS AND CLIMATE BRING CROKER ACROS

Thinks He Will Go to Senate. Wants Him in Cabinet.

Political Conference at Hot Springs-Vice-President-Elect Believes Cannon Will Be Re-Elected Speaker-Knight Would Take Navy Portfolio.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 19,-Judge Taft, who arrived here Wednesday morning from Cincinnati, conferred in the afternoon with Vice-President-elect Sherman and National Committeeman William Ward of New York. General politics were discussed, and especially the New York senatorship and Mr. Tuft's cabinet.

The president-clock arrived from Cincinnati in the morning and Mr. Sherman and Mr. Ward left for the oast at night.

While no one at the conference wished to be quoted on the subject, It may be stated as the opinion of all that Secretary Root will be the successor in the United States senate of T. C. Platt. This, of course, is based upon the understanding that Mr. Root wishes the place. Judge Taft has had no hositancy from the first in giving positive expression to his desire to make Mr. Root the premier of his cabinet. He has also stated that if his persuasion could prevail, the present secretary of state would retain that portfollo, despite his senatorial ambitious,

Taft's Praise of Root.

"Mr. Root is pro-eminently a statesman," said Judge Taft Wednesday in referring to his cordial friendly feeling and admiration for the secretary of state. "He has the most wonderful faculty of planning in detail for the future, both with respect to do-mestic affairs and international reintions, of anyone I have ever known. He has such a plan for the development of our relations with the South and Control American countries, Such plans as indeed must these of true atatesmanship in any direction, must be worked out step by step, with patience and time,"

It is the understanding here that one of the main reasons for Mr. Root's desire to be relieved of cabinet duty is that both himself and Mrs. Root may be rid of the somewhat taxing and exacting social duties required of the secretary of state.

Thinks Cannon Will Be Speaker, It is understood that Mr. Sherman gave it as his opinion to Judge Tart at the conference that Speaker Cannon would continue to hold that office details were not obtainable, the expin- of Cincinnati, and former newspaper matters and persons. Just such talks street late Wednesday, Woodall disapresult of which in the end I shall be ville loking for traces of the missing able to form opinions and make do mun. The body answers in every purcisions, There was nothing definite ticular the description of Woodnil sent

either interesting or opportune." Judge Taft sent a cablegram ex- tials "F. F. W."—the boy's father. tending his hearty congratulations to Cuba through Gov. Magoon on the conduct and result of the recent election

Knight Mentioned for Cabinet, Washington, Nov. 19.-The name of George 'A. Knight, the gifted California: orator who seconded Mr. Taft's nomination at Chicago, is the latest to figure in the cabinet gossip. It is understood that Mr. Knight has intimated to some of his friends that he is in a receptive position and would not be averse to accepting the port follo of the navy under President Taft,

MRS. ROOT INHERITS \$500,000. Wife of Secretary of State Gets Prop-' orty from Parents.

New York, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Ellhu Root, wife of the secretary of state, comes into possession of a fortune es-United at from \$250,000 to \$500,000 through the death of her mother, Mrs Salem II: Wales, whose will has just been filed at Riverhead, L. I. Mrs. Root's father died in December, 1902. leaving his estate in a trust fund to be divided at the widow's death equally between the children, Mrs. Clara Wales Root and Edward H. Wales.

Negroes Sue Raliroads.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 17.-A committee of prominent negroes of Oklahoma Wednesday filed with the corporation from passing through the "Jim Crow"

Australian Suffraglets Win.

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 19 .- The Victoria legislative council has passed the bill empowering women to vote at state elections. This bill proviously had been rejected several times. The ♦won the right of suffrage in both com- \$750,000. monwealth and state elections.

Woman Accused of Murder.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19,-Robert E. Kinney, a Pennsylvania yardmaster, loss, with all on board, of the British was shot dead Wednesday night on Seneca street, Agnes Gatlin, the wife Islands where wreckings and life of Edward Gatlin of Terre Haute, Ind., buoys belonging to the vessel were is under arrest charged with firing found. No trace was found of the the futul shot.

Canada Larger Than United States. The total area of the United States is 3,002,340 square miles; of Canada, 2.303.220 square miles.

BRING CROKER ACROSS

Coming on the Lusitania, the Former Piloted by Admiral Togo, the Emperor Tammany Chief Talks About

On Board the Steamer Lusitania, at MEETS SHERMAN AND WARD fax, N. S.).—As the Lusitania was ap-Croker, the former Tummany leader, spucted. looking more rugged and vigorous even than in the old days, his white the emperor was welcomed by Adhair and board setting off the ruddle miral Togo and the other admirals of nere that the ocean winds brought to the fleet. As dozens of guns volleyed his face, spoke freely of his visit to their salute the sun emerged from bethe United States, to which, he con- hind a cloud, transfiguring the great fided, he had looked forward with a array of ships with their flying bangreat longing.

"Many of my old friends are passing away, and I desire to see those of them that are left," he said. "It is grand to have friends of long ago. The Asama, with Admiral Togo on friends of to-day."

of meeting his old friends, the pleasure of spending a winter in California or some winter resort with a temperate climate.

As to politics Mr. Croker was his customary reticent and non-committal Russian-Japanese war.

"I am out of politics," he declared, but he intimated that although he would not discuss political matters for publication, he might, and doubtless would, talk politics with his immediate friends. "I am a citizen of the United States," he added smilingly, and anything relating to that country interests me-oven politics,"

When he reverted to his Irish estate and his horses, he became enthustastle, almost voluble. Glencairn ho loves, plain to be seen, and is proud crowds, of the fact that it is self-sustaiding. That his horses by their winnings and the high prices they bring when sold keep the place running was something he dwelt upon with pride, Modestly montloning his great feat of having captured the English Derby, he contented himself as to prophecy with saying that his turf prospects for the coming year were "excellent,"

Mr. Croker's vigorous manner backed up his declaration that he was In perfect health. Free from the worry of politics, there was nothing to cause him to care or tend to keep him from being in every sense of the word r well man, he said. He was insistent upon there being no demonstration on his arrival and said that he purposed landing with the rest of the passongers at the steamer's dock, proceeding to the Democratic club, where he would stop, he said.

FOUND IN THE OHIO RIVER. Body of Brent Woodall of Cincinnati Is Discovered.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19,-The body of a young man, supposed to be Brent in the Sixty-first congress. Further Woodall, secretary of the University nation given by Judge Taft being: "It man of that city, was found in the was a general talk regarding many Ohio river at the foot of Thirty-sixth as I desire and expect to have with peared from his home in Covington on the party leaders and those men who November 1 and only last week a had to do with the campaign and as a party of Cincinnati men were in Louis. done nor was the discussion of a char- out by the Cincinnati police. The actor that its publicity would be clothes bear the mark of a Cincinnati maker and his linen carries the ini-

> Find Kettle Full of Money. Oll City, Pa., Nov. 19.—While dis-ging around a hole in which a rabbit dward Woo Thomas Dickinson, Jumbermen omployed near here, uncovered an Iron kettle containing \$3,600 in gold coins and \$22 in silver. Old residents of this section believe the money was buried by John Caldwell, an occentric farmer, who died in an insane asylum nearly 30 years ago.

Boller Explodes; One Killed, Chicago, Nov. 19.-One man was killed and five others were injured Wednesday afternoon when a boiler to used for rendering purposes exploded while being tested near the Armour plant in the stockyards. The boiler was being tested with compressed air to determine the amount of pressure it would stand.

Lieut, Evans Reprimanded. Washington, Nov. 19.-Lieut. Frank T. Evans, United States havy, who was recently reduced 150 numbers in rank for conduct unbecoming an officor and prejudicial to the service, was reprimended Wednesday by Acting Secretary Newberry in accordance with the findings of the court-martial.

Natives Kill Their Women Folk. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 19,-The steam ship Moana, which arrived Wednesday commission a suit against every rall- from Australia, brought news of a road in the state demanding dining massacre in the Rock Islands, belongand sleeping cars for colored as well as ing to New Pommerm, where the nawhite travelers. The petition also asks tives killed 30 of their women folk, that white passengers be prohibited It is the intention of the Germans to send a punitive expedition there,

Vast Quantity of Whisky Burned. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19.-Two warehouses of the Tom Moore Distilling Company at Bardstown, in which were stored 15,000 harrels of whisky, were burned late Wednesday, entalling a loss to the firm of about \$100, women throughout Australia have now 000. The loss to the government is

British Bark and Crew Lost.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 19,-New brought here Wednesday tells of the bark Loch Lomond off the Chatham CLOM.

 Irish Cows Good Milkers. Irish cows yield from 300 gallons of milk to over 1,000. In one case the yield was 1,469 gallons,

JAPAN'S BIG FLEET IS REVIEWED BY MIKADO

Views His 110 Fighting Ships at Koba.

Kobe, Japan, Nov. 19.—The emperor Sea, Nov. 19, (by Wireless via Hall- on Wednesday held a grand naval reproaching the American coast Richard hesides a lot of submarines, were in-

Embarking on the battleship Asama, ners and plainly outlining on a distant hillside the figure of an anchor com-

the bridge, steamed slowly between Mr. Croker wishes to add to the joy the lines of warships and auxiliaries with every hand playing the national anthem. Togo, at the emperor's side, detailed the strength and equipment of each vossel, pointing out the ships captured from Russia during the

> The review was concluded shortly before noon and the officers took tiffin

Prior to his departure for the shore the emperor congratulated the navy upon a great improvement due to the energies of officers and men. At Kobe outlined in electric lights and the city what the facts were. Dr. Blue gave was awarming with enthusiastic some astonishing figures which show

TRACEDY IN PITTSBURG. New York Lawyer Shoots Brother and

Fatally Wounds Self. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 19.—Renben

Crown, said to be a New York atterney, is in a hospital here mortally wounded by a revolver shot alleged to have been self-inflicted. Joseph Crown, his brother, a well-

a shot which the New York man is accused of having inflicted,

The shooting occurred in Joseph Crown's office in the Hakewell building early Wednesday night after the brothers had been wrangling and quarrelling for some time. The New York brother is said to have demanded money which the Pittsburger declined Francisco since last April. to advance.

Fatally Hurt in Auto Race. Savannah, Ga., Nov. 19,-Joseph point of death from injuries received; whon a Buick racing car, driven by Robert Burman, ran into a tree alongside the automobile race course Wodnesday,



on the Asama. As the emporer left the flagship the entire fleet united in a thunderous salute.

DR. RUPERT BLUE, QUARANTINE OFFICER AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. WHO IS ACTIVELY IN CHARGE OF THE COAST FIGHT AGAINST THE a thunderous salute.

San Francisco—So much discussion measures are being taken in Los An-itas arisen over the plague conditions keles by the federal and local health on the coast, that a special corres-authorities, and no trouble is expected

He, states that In San Francisco not a case of the plague among human beings has occured since January 30, 1908. From May, 1907, to January 30, with 77 deaths.

Approximately 460 plague rate have

The city of San Francisco has undergore a very thorough cleaning at to the United States public health and the hands of the United States public marine hospital service. health and marine hospital service Grinnen, a mechanician, lies at the and was never in such a cleanly condition as at present. The work is still being carried forward, the United States government spending about \$20,000 per mouth, There were 13 human caseffit deaths, in Oakland. were 13 human cases, with teachers.

pendent of this paper on the coast from this source. The infection has Wednesday night the scene was a magnificent one. The entire fleet was outlined in electric lights and the city what the facts were, Dr. Blue gave The one case which occurred in Less one case Angeles was infected from the bite that the condition is not nearly so of a ground squirrel. The fact that serious as has been generally sup-the infection is among the squirrels is the most serious aspect of the ques tion, and may require heroic eradientive measures. The entire campaign has been under

1908. From May, 1907, to January 30, the direction of the United States pub-1908, 150 human cases were reported lie health and marino hospital service. of which Gen. Walter Wyman is the head. The state board of health debeen found. These were very namers serves the very greatest praise for its mis until March, 1968. There was one co-operation in this campaign. In San Francisco the city government and the Joseph Crown, his brother, a woll-infected rat in April, one in May, one Francisco the city government and the known Pittsburg lawyer, is in an ad-in Jame and one on July 28. From city board of health did splendid work Joining ward, dangerously wounded by that time until October 21 no infected with the assistance of the citizens'

> one-half blocks from this focus, so federal health service was best fitted that it may be said that there has onthat It may be said that there has on-ly been one focus of plague in San and this campaign has simply demonstrated again that it is not only safe but necessary, to delegate this work

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AND ENTERTAINMENT

Ladles' Ald Society of M. L. Church at Juda Are Planning on a Fine Dinner and Entertainment to Be Given Thanksgiving Day, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Juda, Wis, Nov. 18.-The Ladles Ald society of the M. E. church will give a Thanksgiving dinner at the 1. O. O. F. Hall, Nov. 26th. The program which will be given afterward is as follows: Plano Voluntary; Song —"Oh, Praise the Lord," Chorus; Instrumental; Violin Solo, Marty Sisters; Solo—The Last Farowell, Mrs. Newman; Reading-Curfew Not Ring Tonight, May Thornton; Solo—Oh.Dry Those Tears, Elsie Flun; Instrumental Duct—Cooling Doves, Charlotte and Esther Preston; Song, M. Whiteomb: Instrumental, Prof. Clark; Song, Mixed Quartet; Reading —Lasen, Pearl Lather; Duct, Marty ran over his leg, bruising the mem-Sikters; Instrumental, Clara Roder-lek; Song, M. Whitcomb; Duct, Inn-and Hessie Dunwiddle; Song—Oh, Give Thanks, Chorus. This entertain-L. L. Olds came down from Madison ment is given at the Juda Baptist shurch by the churus in the interest of the plane fund, Toanksglving tiight, Nov. 20th. Admission: Adults, 25c; children under 12, 10c.

There will be preaching services in the M. E. church next Sundry morn-ing and at Mt. Hope in the evening, twenty-two years, Misses Alma and Freeda Miller of Mouroe spent from Wednesday Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Albert

Matzke. Miss Maudo Smith is visiting in Wilmington, 11t, at the present time. John Legier spent Friday in Mon-

Miss Mollie Wohlwend of Monroe spent a portion of last week with her Alvie Stephons and J. Z. Davis spent

Thursday in Boloit, Prof. Clark spent Saturday in Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Nolt Dayla and daughtor Florence of Helolt spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. Miss Cleora Eubli was a Monroe

visitor Saturday.
Miss Ola West of Monroe was an

over-Sunday visitor with Oscar Mol-denhauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Less Mackey of Beoft spent Saturday and Sunday with rointives hore.

Miss Pearl Luther returned Sunday from a trip to Milwaukee. Frank Coulin spent Saturday

in Brodhead, Walter McElwee and family spout Sunday in Brodhead, Miss Florence Cifford of Monroe

spent a portion of last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. Roderick. Mrs. Eva Dodge of Brodhead spent Monday night and Tuesday with hor

grandmother, Mrs. J. Kellogg,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Davis spont Tuesday in Brodhead. Dr. and Mrs. Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Fairhurst spent Friday in Or-

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Last Evening. Schliefer and E, R. Winslow,

ENJOYED SUPPER AND FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Large Crowd Gathered at the Congregational Church Parlors Last

Evening.
An unusually large crowd was at tracted last evening to the Congregational church parlors where a delicious chicken supper was served and a lightly interesting illustrated fecture was given by Rev. R. C. Denison on "Beautiful Jupan," There was also a very enjoyable organ recital by Owen

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Green County Officers to Make Report to the Board Within Three
Days of Session.
[HPECIAL TO THE SAZERTE.]

The county board has adopted a resolution compelling every county of fleer to make a report to the county board within the first three days of its annual session next year. A resolution to this offeet was passed last year, but those officers not desiring to make out a report were not pressed because a new aystem of accounting was installed hero last year and it was thought best to see how it would work out.

The delinquent tax roll of Green county amounts to \$346, according to the report of County Treasurer Geo. E. Thorp to the county board.

Adam Schmidt has purchased—the

store building of the liblender belrs for \$7,000. The building is located on the south side of the square and one of the best structures of its kind in the city. Mr. Schmidt se-cures possession on Jan. 1, but he will not move life boot and shoe stock into it for a month or so afterward. C. L. Chambers, a grocer, occupies the building at present,

The two rear coaches of the evening westbound passenger train on the Milwankee road were detailed by a split switch in the west end of the local yards. The wreck was caused by a broken brake spring which was dragging on the ground and threw open the switch when it struck the frog. One of the cars was turned nearly on its side while the other reunined upright. The lights in both coaches wont out and the women pas sengers were thrown into a punic, wrecker was sent out from Milwankee and the track was cleared in seven hours. Conductor Thomas Leahey

the fore part of the train proceeded west to Mineral Colut, the passengers being transferred to the smoker and

HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM RUNAWAY TEAM

Will Zick is Run Over by Two Wagons When Thrown Out of His Wagon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Clinton, Nov. 18,-Will Zick on the Adams farm north of town, had a very narrow escape from a serious injury Monday. He hitched a team to his wagon and then tied mother wagon on bolded that and started over to his neighbor's to help him shred corn. On the way over his team became frightoued and ran away, throwing Zick out and three wheels of the wagons ran over his leg, bruising the mem-

Priday evening on his way to Chicago, stopping over night to eath on old friends and neighbors. He met his sister, Mrs. A. C. Rico, in Chicago, Sho is on her way from Boston to Old Mexico where she and her husband have been intestonaries to Moxico for Officer Baldwin took the law into

till life own hands Saturday morning and took one of young ladies to task for running the streets. He shook her soundly, alapped her and sent her homo in a larry.

Mrs. M. B. taman left Tuesday for

Brookville, Mlss., to spend the winter. Mrs. Holen Sprugue, daughter of Dr. J. B. Craudall, arrived here Satarday evening to spend the winter Miss Edna Conley is now employed

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer are contemplating a trip to Socorro, New Mexico, to visit their son Geo, I. Kommorer, who has the chair of chemistry in the state school of mines at that

Master Roger Hamilton, son of J. A. Hamilton, is on the sick list. Editor F. R. Helmer was in Rockford last Thursday on combined business

and curlosity. O. I. Woodward was in Janesville and Belolt Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Clyde McGee were

in Rockford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Winegar attended the Wileox wedding in James DR., JOSIE OCASEK

Mr. Wm. Pubbs of Eikhorn visited relatives and friends here from Saturday evening to Tuesday evening

EMOTIONAL TRAGEDY AT MYERS THEATRE

"Cora, the Creole" Presented Last Evening by Miss Grace Hay-ward and Company.

Last night at the Myers theatro Grace Hayward and company appear- morning for a brief visit at her beded in "Cora, the Create" and pleased side, a good sized audience. The play The Nearly 100 couples atended the second annual masque half given under W. O. W. auspices at Assembly half last evening and more than the usual number of picturesque and annual masked and annualer of picturesque and annualer and extra providence. Know the former possible former possible former possible former possible former than the usual number of picturesque and annualer structure. Sittent in life and weds the daughter a few cent theatre.

**Rearly 100 couples atended the second possible former possible former gentlemen became owners and the former gentlemen this evening. In the deal former gentlemen became owners and the former gentl "characters" were in evidence. Knoff sition in life and weds the daughter & Hatch's orchestra provided the inspit of Count de Rivers. The count interpretation and there were fifty couples introduces Dahamel to Cora's home graph system, was a business visitor in the grand march. The \$5 prizes and she recognizes him. Angered he will the system and she recognizes him. Angered he cause he scorns her love Cora informs the sty yesterday.

The Modern Woodmen of America the profect of the potect that Dahamel ham Allen and Miss Mary Manning; is an escaped convict and he is arranged to be sent back to the galleys. Schilefor and Es. R. Winstow.

The Creole, who has gone mad from orchestra. The proceeds will be used Tested to be sent back to the galleys, will be firthed as the first broading over what she has done, after a strong scene in the last act receivers her reason and as she is dying the same bare yesterday and bought gives Dahamel the pardon she had three horses.

procured Grace Hayward portrayed the leading part extremely well, and delineatod the lithe, sensuous, rovengeful Cre-olo in a very intelligent manner. The

The vandeville specialties between nots were clover and annusing. This evenling a diamond ring will be given

LITCHFIELD TRIO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

REGARDING REPORTS WIll Give Next Number of the Fultor Lecture Course on Nov. 28th.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFTE.]

Fulton, Nov. 18.-The next number of the Fulton lecture course will be Winnifred and son Philip of Oregon on Saturday evening, Nov. 28th, in the Fulton churen, The Neil Litch-field Trio be the enterfuluers for the Henry Hamilton was in Baraboo evening and we promise you a very fine concert. Mr. Litchfield is a litt morist and also recites. Mrs. Litch-field has find years of experience on the platform and is a fine violinist, while Miss Abbie Litchfield, their daughter, ally presides at the plane and gives a true-to-life impersonation of "Amanda Green" in the comedy "Down at Brook Farm," which will take up the latter half of the entertulnment.

Mbs Josephine Brown is home for city.

Miss Josephine Brown is nome for elly, a few days, a few days, that a baby girl came to brighten the home of Mr, and Mrs. T. S. Biggar, last Sanday night.

The Sound Van Sholk left for Chil. From the hide sedect grown absent from the hide sedect grown absent.

cago Thursday, where she will spend Miss Heulah Brown was home from

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of Janesville was in charge of the Janesville the latter part of the week, passenger train. Following the week.

Murwin Bros. will have systems for

Murwin Bros, will have oysters for your Thanksgiving dinner, Oscar Ellefson is again working for Ed. Kaufman in Edgorton.

The town bound of the town of Ful-ton will meet at the clork's office fuesday, Dec. 1st, to audit and settle all bills against the town of Fulton ir the past year.

Mrs. Marle Nestband will spend Phanksgiving with relatives in Chica-

Roy, W. F. Price will conduct the church services in Bruce, Wis., Sun-

FOUR GENERATIONS AT FAMILYREUNION

Gathering Was Hold at Home of Grand Daughter in Ottumwa, Illinois.

Still hale and hearly, at the age of cighty one, Mrs. Permelia A, Millard of Hanover has just enjoyed the unique distinction of the being the head of a family reunion of four The gathering zenerations. gonerations. The garnering was hold at the residence of Mrs. Millard's grandlaughter, Mrs. Millard, her daubhter Mrs. A. C. McDonald, grand-daughter Mrs. A. C. McDonald, grand-grandson G. Donald Pickelt constituting the four generations present.

Mrs. Millard, then Permells Crouch came from New York with her family

in 1844 and settled near Hanover. Four years, after coming to Wisconshe was united in narriage to R. C. Millard and since that time she has always resided on the same farm near Hanover and until recently has

managed it bersolf.
Of a family of also children, eight are fittle living, They are William Millard, a Rock Island engineer, Mrs. A. C. MeDonald of Ottumwa, III., Miss Anna Millard of Janesville, Charles and Frank Millard of Hanover, Mrs. Abble McKay of Cakland, Cal., Mrs. Marn Holloway of Janesville and

Mrs. Millard, who came to Janes villa when it was composed of only lone bulldings, still takes an interest in public affairs and reads without It is only recontly that she has cutrosted the management of hor form to her son having up to then given it her personal supervision.

Something of a Hill. The greatest ultitude in Pennsylvania is Rine Knob, being 3,136 feet above the sea.

ILL AT FREEPORT

Attending Physician States That She Can Live But a Short Time New.

I SPECIAL TO THE OXECULA Evansville, Nov. 18.-Word has been received from Freeport, III., that Dr. Josle Ocasek is very ill in a saultarium there and the attending physi-cians state that she can live but a short time. Mrs. T. W. North left his

a good sized andlence. The play The Berry Hanson Moving Picture opens on a quarrel between Corn and show have sold out to H. E. Herbert her affianced husband. Driven to madness by her supposed fickieness her tertainment this evening. In the deal

been unite ill for coveral days, is at present gaining steadily.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles enter-

thined about a dozen of their friends stronger scenes were somewhat weak-ened by the support given Miss Hay-will entertain a like number toolight. James Gillies spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicogo.

The Ludles' Aid society of the M. E. church will have a sule of hometo the holder of the lucky number and made bakery goods at the meat mar-it will also be amateur night. het of Geo, Wolfe & Son next Saturday afternoon. They will offer ple, cake, cookles, doughants, broad, baked beans and in fact almost everything in the line of eatables that one may

want.
J. H. Walling and family, who have been visiting relatives here for some time, have returned, to their home

Byron Andrews, who has been spending the summer in Erwin, S. D, arrived here this morning for a visit to his mother and sisters. Mrs. D. C. Sullabury and 'daughter

recently to attend the funeral of a

consin. Wm. Everell and family have moved here from Union. III. Mr. Everell NICKELODEON Ed. Winters was a Brooklyn visitor the first of the week,

Lymun Johnson returned Tuesday from Beloit, where he had been to purchase a carload of stock, Mrs. M. Edland of Madison is visiting relatives and friends in this

last Sunday night.

Forest Durner has been absent
Mrs. Surah Van Skolk left for Chi-from the high school several days on

account of illness.

Also Tillie Schwartz of Oregon is spending the week here as the guest of Mrs. Eugene Williams,

George Clark and wife have returned from an extensive trip through the state of Town.

Miss Ethel Winters of Brooklyn
spent Wednesday with Miss Lou

Howland, Leon and Winnie Knapp of Atticaspent yesterday with Evansville friends and while here Mr. Knapp purchased a horse at the sale,
Mrs. Albert Ruder of Edgerton is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Clint Scotleid.

Will and Lyal Patterson shipped two carloads of sheep from this sta-tion to Chicago last evening.

Link and Pin

Engineer J. M. Smith has returned

to work. Engineer Schoenberg reliay

Engineer Indley is laying off. Engineer Schoenberg is relieving him.

Engineer Starritt has returned to work on the switch-engine. Engineer Reed has gone on the extra board,

Hugh Morris. Traveling Engineer m the Wisconsin Division, was in the elty today.

There was one stock train through

Engine 521 double-headed accord 78 down from Madison last night to ake the place of the motor car.

Eugine 261, which has been used on the new mall train, broke down while taking the freight run back to by shooting himself twice in Chicago and is in the shops. Eagine 1202 went out in its place today. The driving rod on 261 broke and broke out the cylinder head, The engine of the motor car was

broken last night in going around the "Y" at the old yards and had to be taken to Chicago for repairs. Engine 388 with Engineer Hendricks and Fireman Bullivan towed it to the Chiengo abopa. Engine 130 went through to Water-town last night on account of engine

599 hoing used in place of the motor Geo, Peritins, night, roundhouse foreman, laid off last night. Crowley,

rellayed him. St. Paul Road Engine 843 with Engineer Mend and Freman Stain in charge went west

with number 65 this morning.

Engineer Harrison and Fireman Malioney are relieving Engineer Kelly and Fireman McCarty on 20 and 7

this country for immoral purposes. Engineer Hush and Fireman Slehert went out on the work train this

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Me-

Carthy went out on number 91 this Engineer Folger and Fireman Clark with engine 1625 went out on 194 to-

Engineer Falter and Fireman Me-Aulife went west on an extra this

Engineer Hawthorne and Ffreman

McGraw with engine 1602 went south on number 162.

Chinese Selze Macao. Hongkong, Nov. 19 .- Later advices from Macao say that the Chinese continue to insist that Portugal has practically made a renunciation of sovereignty and have raised the Chinese flag over the colony and are levying

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WRIGHT HAS NARROW ESCAPE. Barely Averts Disaster Like the One at Fort Meyer.

Le Mans, Nov. 19,-Wilbur Wright, the American nerophulest, had a narrow escape Wednesday from sorious injury, in an accident similar to that which happened to his brother Or-villo's neropiane at Fort Meyer some weeks ago. The chain attached to one of the propellers broke when he was making his second flight and the machine began to turn over. Wright, with marvelous presence of mind, re-established the balance of the aeroniane by leaning to one side and cut off the motor, descending in safety,

Ohlo Man' Commite Suicide.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- Samuel B. Curfman of Steubenville, O., was found dead Wednesday in his room at the Leland hotel, Wabash avenue and Harrison street. He committed suicido breast. It is believed Curiman killed because of despondency himself caused by an unsuccessful financial deal. He is known to have been speculating in stocks.

Woman Perjurer Sent to Prison. Lincoln, Nob., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Alphia M. Shovaller, convicted of perjury in connection with the Horn will case, was sentenced Wednesday to five years in prison by Judge Lincoln Frost, During the will contest she testified that Mrs. Helen Horn died without leaving my cash or personal property. More than \$4,000 was discovered in Mrs. Shovaller's possession by the police, and her arrest followed.

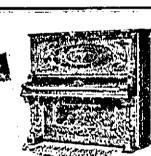
French Woman to Be Deported. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 19.—Immigration Inspector W. R. Mansfield Wednesday took Lillie Doprey to New York for deportation. She is a French subject and has been in the county jail six months pending the hearing of charges that she had been brought to

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Men's pants, medium weight wors:

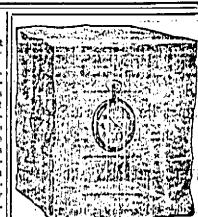
teds, rich stripe effect, \$3,00 pant at Heavy woot kerseys, gray or bluck, \$3.00 values, at \$2.48.

Men's punts, medium weights, kerseys, corduroys and gray halr-stripe effects, \$2,25 and \$2,50 pants—go at \$1.98 a pair, Heavy cotton worsteds, neat styles,

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NOTICE, We are paying highest market prices for rags, rubbers, iron and metal. If you have any to sell call old phone 3512 or new phone 1012. We also buy and sell 2nd hand machinery. We have a line of lathes, drills, 2nd, rails,



A South Bend Watch frozen In ico and still keeps perfect time. Watches for ladies or gents. Let me talk with you if you are desirons of purchasing a good watch. My prices are right. Box proof watches \$1.00. A fine line of mantel clocks, \$4.50 to \$8.00.

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Do you know that there is one store in Janesville that for 40 years has been keeping absolute faith with the public; that never has made any pretenses of being great yet it has been one of, the most successful stores : In Janesville: that its business has been clean and satisfactory: that its stock has always been up-to-date in every respect and that its personal word carries more weight with its patrons than anything the manufacturers can sny? That store is R. M. Bostwick & Sen, "The store that makes good."

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Men's and boys' Hosiery sold under the "guarantee" at 35c per pair, 6 pair for \$2.00, are generally supposed to be a superior hose, yet this same hose is sold by us at 25c per pair, 8 pair for \$2.00. with OUR WORD that they will not wear out in 6 months and money back if they do. We will give you the same hose with the "guaran-

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& Son South Main Street

Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bacon and Ham. Scalshipt Oystors. Fresh Hallbut, 121/c lb. Fresh Salmon 121/4c lb. Fresh Trout 121/2c lb. Home made Mince Meat 15c

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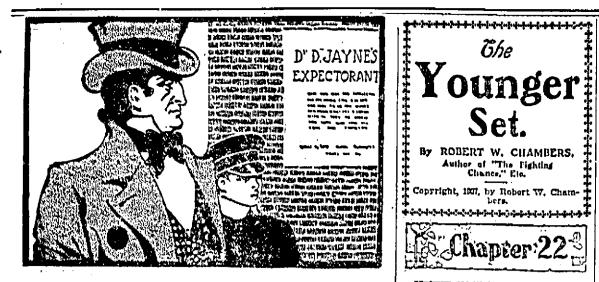
Perfectes, our regular 3 for 25c Cigar, Saturday and Sunday 5¢ Straight. Hox Price Week Days \$3,50. Saturday and Sunday \$2,40.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

The Rexall Store.

ROTSTEIN BROS., 62 8. River St.

tee," however, at 35c, if you desire.



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Doctors said case was hopeless. Sent home two days in the week. in South Dakota.

On October 15, 1907, I was dis l charged from the sanitarium, and told Minn: cured of bronchitis and chronic er boats. to go home. That my case was hopeless; that I could not be cured, and Minn; writes: "Your medicine has that I would never regain my eyesight done me lots of good; my face is

Am writing this today to Dr. Rea. who cured me. I write him from Boyceville, Wis., on May 8th, 1908. I tell him my name is William Olson. and that my name is in his office case book. I tell him that my eyes are well; that I have stopped taking his medicines, and don't know that I will nood any more, though it may be that I will take a little more later on, but that I will see him some time or other nt his office, as I pass through the city. People who are interested in month's treatment. Would not believe my case, can write me at my home. William Olson, Clear Lake, S. D., and it will be forwarded to me. There Wischend Steep For There were the control of the cont

Signed, WILLIAM OLSON.

is on file of the office of Dr. Ren. Min-neapolis, Minn., is substantial and Nick Sanem, Fredonia, Wis,; comes without solicitation. It is another evidence of a blind man, a sick man, and a discouraged man from way off in South Dakota, finding relief, in this Minnenpolis eviebrated doctor, He is not the only person that is being cured by Dr. Rea. There are thousands of others and while doctors as a rule are prejudiced against Dr. Rea, there is no question but what he is a remarkable nion and curing many diseases that are given up as hope less and even without relief.
We publish the names also of some

others who have been cured by Dr. Rea. These names are published with the consent and approval of these

partles concerned. I. A. Nagel's five-year-old daughter, Jackson, Minn.; cured of stemach trouble and cramps after having treated for two years without results with other doctors. Cured by Dr. Rea and has never had a symptom since. Miss Marie Kostka, Hutchinson.

Mina; operated on and cured of cross eyes a ten minutes.

Hasmus Jorgenson, boy, age seven Jackson, Mina; eured of broughtal and stomach troubles. Ital tried many doctors.

Kiel, Wis., Commercial Hotel, Niel, Wis. Commercial Hotel, Thursday, November 19, from 8(30 a, m. to 4(30 p. in. Whitewater, Wis., Walworth Hotel, Jackson, Mina; eured of broughtal Friday, November 20, Junesville, Wis., Myers Hotel, Satdoctors.

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Wenzel Zika. LoSucur Center

Miss Selma Carlstrom, Detroit, green, the sun bright, the high sky blue, but she had not forgotten that which was at that time nearly gone, clear, and I am feeding better than I brighter, the azure above her more first phrase of a tale that is told. And

have felt for years. I don't think I need any more treatment."

Francis M. Ward, an old man of 81 years of Royalton, Minn.; curred of hindder trouble and kidney trouble of ten years' standing. Had treated with some of the best doctors in this country absolutely without bonofft. Cured quickly by Dr. Rea.
Christ Scharra, Kempdon, N. D.,

says he would not take \$700,00 for what Dr. Rea did for blin in one

Henry Wischstadt, Sleepy Eye, Man.; cured of a severe case of pro-This letter of William Olson, which truding piles with the hypodormic in-

> Mrs. Mary Schurf, West Bend, Wis.; cured of alcorated catarrh of the

> stomach. Fred Blackburn, Union Grove, Wis.;

cured of authma and kidney trouble. Georgo Shellhouse, Menonthee, Wis.; cured of appendicitis.

Mrs. Dougle McIntrye, Wheeler, Wis.; cured of alcorated soro limb, many years standing.

Peter Klapperich, St. Cloud, Wis.; cured of gastric ulcer of the stomach, Ernest Lobfluk, Ridgeland, Wis., cured of gastric alcer of the stomach The many patients of Dr. Rea will be glad to know that he has arranged his next professional visit, and will visit the towns as stated here below. This coming of Dr. Rea will enable his

suttation and examination to those Interested, \$1,00, Kiel, Wis., Commorcial Hotel,

nuny patients to consult this endoent specialist close to their homes. Con-

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ing horse? An-

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swer through a.

me that he had just severed lils con-

nection with Julius Neorgard's combany.' "I'm glad of it?" excluimed Nina. "I'm glad he showed the good sense

> "Well, yes. As a matter of fact, Neergard is going to be a very rich man some day, and Gerald might

Scott's Emulsion

is for coughs and colds as well as for consumption. It's easy for Scott's Emulsion to cure a cold or cough and it does it better than anything else because it builds up and strengthens at the same time.

Don't wait until you get Consumption or Bronchitis. Get Scott's.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World" It It SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

have- But I am not displeased. What appeals to me is the spectacle of the boy netling with conviction on his own initiative. Of course he can, if he chooses, begin everything again and come in with me, or if I can entished that he has any ability, he can set up some sort of real estate office on his

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Younger

Set.

Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

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Chapter 22

A brief note to Nina thanking her

for having had him at Silvershie and

speaking vaguely of some business

matters which might detain him in-

definitely; a briefer note to Elicen re-

gretting his inability to return for the

present, were all the communications

ther had from him except news

brought by Austin, who came down

A long letter to him from Nina still

remained unanswered. Austin had seen him only once in town, Lansing, now back in New York, wrote a post-

script in a letter to Drina, asking for

Selwyn's new address, the first inti-

mation anybody had that he had given

up his lodgings on Lexington avenue.

12deen had not written him, His sud-

den leave taking nearly a month ago

had so astounded her that she could

not believe be meant to be gone more

than a day or two. Then came his note, written at the Patroons' club,

very brief, enviously stilted and formal,

vith a strange tone of finality through

t, as though he were taking perfunc-

tory leave of people who had come temporarily into his life and as though

the chances were agreeably even of

The girl was not hurt as yet; she remained merely confused, incredulous,

It was possible now to ride cross

country, and Sina, who was always in

terror of an added ounce to her per-

feet figure, rode every day with Elleen, and Austin, on a big hunter, joined

There were dances, too, and Nina

went to some of them. So did Elleon,

who had created a furore among the

and the girl was busy enough with

sailing and motoring and dashing

through the sound in all sorts of pow-

Truly, for her, the world was still

the earth had been greener, the sun

splendid-once upon a time-like the

If she were at times listless, absent

ered, subdued, a trifle graver or un-

usually silent, seeking the still paths

of the garden as though in need of

routhful meditation and the quiet of

the sunset hour, she never doubted that

that tale would be retold for her again.

Only, alas, the fair days were passing,

and the russet rustle of October sound-

ed already among the curling leaves in

the garden, and he had been away a

long time, a very long time, and she

On one of Austin's week end visits,

the hour for conjugal confab having arrived between husband and wife, he

said, with a trace of irritation in the

"I don't know where Phil is or what

he's about. I'm wondering-he's got

the Selwyn, conscience, you know-what he's up to and if it's any kind of

damfoolishness. Haven't you heard a

Nina, in her pretty night attire, had

emerged from her dressing room, locked out 18tt-81 and her maid and had

curled up in a big, soft armchair, cra-

"I haven't heard from him," she

said. "Resamund saw him in Wash-

breaking his heart because nobody

dling her bare ankles in her hand.

she wrote. He did not see her."

could not understand,

word from him, Nina?"

voice:

younger brothers and undergraduates,

his ever seeing them aguin.

unreconciled.

yet/returned to Silverside,

from town every Friday.

►ELWYN had gone to New

York with Gerald "for a few days," as he ex-

pressed it, but it was

now the first week in

October, and he had not

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS, I

Nina hesitated, another idea intrud-

"Austin, the Orchil boy, the one in Harvard, proposed to Elleen, the Rtthe idlot! She told me. Thank goodness, she still does tell me things! Also the younger and chubbler Draymore youth has offered himself after a killingly proper interview with me, 1 thought it might amuse rou to hear

"It might amuse me more if Elleen would get busy and bring Philip into camp," observed her husband.

"Do you know," said Nina, "that I believe he is in love with her?"

"Then why doesn't"—
"I don't know, I was sure—I am sure now—that the girl cares more for him than for anybody. And yet-and yet I don't believe she is actually in love with him."

After a moment Nina's face grow grave, and she bent forward.

"Allxe is ill. Nobody seems to know what the matter is. Nobody has seen her. But she's at Clifton, with a couple of nurses, and Hosamund heard rumors that she is very ill indeed. People go to Clifton for shattered nerves, you know. There is mental trouble in her family. You have heard of it as well as I. You know her inther died of it."

PThe usual defense in criminal cases, observed Austin, flicking his eignretic end into the grate. "I'm sorry, dear, that Alixe has the jumps., IIope, she'll' get over 'em. Hut, as for pretending I've any use for her, I can't and don't and won't. She spolled life for the best man I know. She kicked his reputation into a cocked hat, and he, with his chivalrous Selwyn conscience, let her do it. I did like her once. I don't like her now, and that's natural, and it winds up the matter." un the matter."

Ruthven was at that very moment seated in a private card room at the Stuyvesant club with Sanxon Orchil, George Fune and Bradley Harmon, and the game had been bridge, as usual, and had gone very beavily against him.

Several things had gone against, Mr. Buthven recently. For one thing, he was beginning to realize that he had ninde a vast mistake in mixing himself.

up in any transactions with Neergard! When he, at Neergard's cynical suggestion, had consented to exploit his own club-the Slowitha-and had consented to resign from it to do so, he had every reason to believe that Neergard meant either to mulet them heavily, or buy them out. In either case, having been useful to Neorgard, his profits from the transaction would have been

considerable. But even while he was absorbed in figuring them up-and he needed the money, as usual-Neergard coolly informed him of his election to the club, and Ruthven, thunderstruck, began to perceive the depth of the underground mole tunnels which Neergard had dug to undermine and capture the stronghold which had now surrenderedito him. Itago made him ill for a week but there was nothing to do about it. 'SHe had been treacherous to his club and to his own caste, and Neergard knew it, and know perfectly well that Ruthven dared not protest, dared not even

whimper. Then Neergard began to use Ruthven when he needed him, and hosbegan to permit himself to win at cards in Ruth ven's house, a thing he had not dared to do before. He also permitted him-self more case and freedom in that house, a sort of intimacy, even a cor-

tain joeularity. Meanwhile Neergard and almost finished with Gerald. He had only one further use for him, and us his social success became more prenounced with: the people he had crowded in among he became bolder and more inscient, no longer at pains to mole tunnel toward the object desired, no longer overcareful about his mask. And one day he asked the boy very plainly why he had never invited him to meet histsister. And he got an answer that he never forgot.

ington-passed him on the street. He was looking herribly thin and worn, Ruthven had viewed with indifference Gerald's boyish devotion to his "Now, what in the name of common wife, which was even too open and sense is he doing in Washington?" exnaive to be of interest to those who claimed Austin wrathfully." "Probably witnessed it. Hut he had not counted on Neergard's sudden intred of Gerald, cares to examine his chaosite. By the and the first token of that hatred fell way. Ninn, Gerald has done rather an upon the boy like a thunderbolt when unexpected thing. I saw him last Negrgard whispered to Ruthven one night. He came to the house and told night at the Stuyvesant club and Ruthven, exasporated, had gone straight home, to find his wife in tears and the boy clumsily attempting to comfort her, both her hands in his.

"Perhaps," said Ruthven coldly, "you have some plausible explanation for this sort of thing. If you haven't, you'd. better trump up one together, and I'll' send you my attorney to hear it. In that event," he added, "you'd better leave your joint address when you find n more convenient house than mine."

As a matter of fact, he had really. meant nothing more than the threat and the insult, the situation permitting him a heavier hold upon his wife and a new grip on Gerald in case he ever needed him, but threat and insult were very real to the boy, and he knocked-Mr. Ruthven flat on his back, the one thing required to change that gentlemun's pretense to deadly carnest.

Ruthven serambled to his feet. Gerald did it again, and after that Mr. Enthven prudently remained prope during the delivery of a terse but concise opinion of him expressed by Gerald. After Gerald had gone Ruthyen opened first one eye, then the other, then his mouth and finally sat up, and his wife, who had been curiously observing him, smiled.

her lap, gazing coolly at him, but there work began. In that year the Prison was a glitter in her eyes which arrest! Ship Martyrs' Monument association ed his first step toward her.

To be continued.

Dyspepsia

and Indigestion are very quickly stopped when your food begins to digest. Kodol digests all you eat.

Of course nothing goes right when your stemach is all wrong. Your system is overloaded in spots and underfud in others. It requires all your attention. Your head is heavy. Maybo it aches. You feel dull. You don't really care if you succeed or not and you mostly don't.

What you need is Kedel; you have dyspensia-It is uscless to try to make the stomach do what It can't. Might an well crank your auto after the gaseline in hurned out. Far more sensible to will a tired horse. He will so till he drops. The stomach won't. It stops when it is tired and makes you a lot of trouble.

Maybe you don't weary it with too much work.

Maybo you don't weary it with too much work.
Perhaps it has a notion of kicking about certain
kinds of food. Fats perhaps. Starch most likely.
Albumen possibly.
Kodol digests all you eat.
Funny thing. Almost all digestants are made
to digest albumen only. Seem to forget all about
fats, phosphates, starch and the rest. Acid makes

as much trouble as anything. Why not make a digester that will do more?

It was hard work to get Kodol right, Unless it could be made to digest any food anywhere in the digestive tract we did not want to make Kodol.

Unless it could do more than any digester known—oven Nature's—we didn't want to offer

Hard scientific work did it. Made Kodel, Made Kodol so perfect that we can guarantee it. claim that Kodol will do all the work of a healthy digestive apparatus. That it digests any food anywhere, at once and entirely. It does more than Nature because she is limited in place—Ko-

There is no halfway work about Kodol. It is a tonic without being a stimulant. It quiets without containing a bit of narcotic. It rests and Nature curec.

It works partly by increasing the secretion and flow of the digestive juices, partly by actually preparing undirested food for proper natural assimi-lation. But it does all the work. It does not stop with a single class of foods in a certain place. It takes them anywhere. Hunts till it finds its work and then does it.

Don't say again that you can't eat everything.

It is nothing to be proud of. It means that you have abused your stomach knowingly and ignorantly. That you are not willing to help Nature repair the damage. That you'd rather starve yourself by depriving your system of some variety of nourishment it needs. That is what dieting really means—half starvation.

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n, m. Chicago vin Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, n, m.; 5:22, 15:30, p, m. Returning, 10:25, 111:00 n.

m.: 6:50, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:15, 10:25, u., m.; *5:17, 6:55, p.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:46, n. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 6:55, 7:05, *9:05, r. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m.

Milwauker via Jafferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 8:45,

p. m. "
Milwaukee. Whitewater and Waukeeha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30 10:25, u. m.; 4:45 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45,

10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45, 10:25, 0:35, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:00, 10:25, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:45, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

m, Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, n. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.: *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Railway.—6:50, n. m.; 12:45, congress, the state of New York and the city of Brooklyn brought the total fund up to \$290,000 and the cost of the memorial has reached approximately this amount, which is 135 feet high.

The column which is 135 feet high.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

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11:15: last car arrives 11:45.

CTATE OF WINCOMNIN - County Court for Stock County-in Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Janesville in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of November, 1908, at nine colock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Josephine Kendali to admit to probate the last will and testament of William It. Rendall, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decreased.

Dated Outober 2ind, 1846.

By the Court.

By the Court, J. W. BALK, County Judge,

Whitehead & Matheson, Atty's for Petitioner, thuod2243w

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Street Assessment Notice. Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., Nov. 12th, 1908.

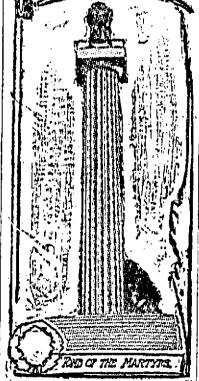
To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the final report of the Street Assessment committee, acting as a loard of pul-lic works, on improving Cherry street from Pleasant street to Wes-tern avenue in the Fourth Ward by curbing and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, was filed in my of-fice on the 28th day of October, 1968, and that the common council of the city of Janesville, at a regular most-ing thereof, to be held in the council chambers in said city on the 23rd day of November, 1998; will consider

said reports and hear all objections which may be made thereto, and de-

termine what portion of the cost of

the improvement, if any, shall be paid

the improvement, ... by the city at large, A. E. BADGER, City Cler!



erving him, smiled.

She dropped her folded hands into it was not until 1903 that any real

De lune booklete of train and trip

is surmounted by a funeral urn and a nagstaff, and beneath it gathered in metallic caskets rest the askes of the heroes,

The Sweetest Plum. In all the wedding cake, hope is the sweetest of the plums.-Douglas Jor

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MARTYRS OF THE AMERICAN
REVOLUTION.

New York—Last Saturday, November 14, was made memorable by the dedication in Fort Green park, Prook. lyn, of the great doric column which marks the tomb where have been assembled the bones of the prison ship martyrs, those victims of inhumins ermelty whose awful fate forms the saidest and most grewsome story of the war of the American revolution.

As early as 1792 action was taken by the town of Breeklyn to recever the bodies of the martyrs from the sand banks on the shore of Wallabout.

the bodies of the martyrs from the sand lanks on the shore of Wallahout bay, where they had been buried in heaps, and At various times during the intervening years movements have been started to erect a suitable shaft, but it there work began. In that year the Prison Ship Martyrs' Monument association was formed.

About \$25,000 was raised by popular in subscription. Appropriations by the best modicine will do that but counsants.

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high price kinds. You cannot discredit these statements until you have tried

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News From The Suburbs

South Harmony, Nov. 18.—About
Sty felends and neighbors of Mrs.
John Godfrey and Mr. Albert Higgins
Invited them to the LaPrarie Grange
half last Monday evening, it being the
an Invited and Mrs. It being the
half last Monday evening, it being the
a Sunday visitor at Mr. and Mrs.

The numbers from here and from
Plymouth had a surprise and pound
social at Rev. Wedzel's, Friday night,
Miss Edna Cook of Janesville was
a Sunday visitor at Mr. and Mrs. anniversary of their birthdays. Dan- Dearhamer's, cing was participated it until the wee. Wm. Heller of Janesville was small hours of the morning when all Sunday caller here, returned to their respective homes. Miss June Robinson spent Friday well pleased with the event. A boun-tiful suppor was served at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. James Wright spent, a few days of last week in Chicago,
Mrs. W. W. Skinner outertained corn shredders last Wednesday,
Miss Lucia Howarth is on the sick

Do not forget the box social at the Harmony town half Friday evening,

Nov. 2010.
The Kennedy and Dillon auction was largely attended.
Mr. Stephen Pitcher has accepted a position as teacher of languages in

school in St. Louis, Mo.

HANOVER

A farewell party was held at Chas. Hupel's, last Thursday night. He and his family are going to move to

ALL UNSTRUNG.

Many Janesville People Suffer From Nervous Troubles and Don't Know Why.

Thousands of cases of kidney tronblo show few outward symptoms ex-cept nervousness, dopression, languer, irritability and an inclination to worry oovr trilles. It is generally due to the poisonous action of the cured blood and nerves, and con't be cured except by caring the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure these like by caring the kidneys, Janesville women are learning it. Here's a local case.

Tomes Plantz, living at 203 S. here, returned to her home on Wednesday. the poisonous action of aric acid on

the kidneys. Janesville women are learning it. Here's a local case.

Miss. James Plantz, llving at 203 8. Huff St., Janesville, Wis., says: "For some time I felt miserable. My system seemed to be all run down, I was nervous at times and upon examination found that my kidneys were weak. I decided to try a kidney tonic and sent to the People's drug store for a hox of Doan's Kidney Pills. I took them and can say I am very much plensed with the results obtained. I am feeling so much better that I delicated to find their condition.

Miss Esther Braidley of North Dakota, who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home on Wednesday.

A. B. Fessenden, Mrs. P. Handtke and Mrs. Mosher returned home Sanday from their second trip to consult Dr. Till at Almena. They all report a hox of Doan's Kidney Pills. I took them and can say I am very much plensed with the results obtained. I am feeling so much better that I delicated the second trip to consult Dr. Till at Almena. They all report a located to try a kidney to the feeling second trip to consult Dr. Till at Almena. They all report a located to try a kidney to the feeling second trip to consult Dr. Till at Almena. They all report an improvement in their condition.

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Remember the name-Doan's-and until the helidays, tako no other.

and Saturday at Now Glarus.
Mrs. Hohanshelt, son and daughter
spent Sunday at Evansville.

Mr. Dann is on the sick list, Miss Clara Soldmore of Janesville spent Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Scid-

Mrs. 1L C. Dettmer received the

sad nows that hor brother, John Gun-del, died at Portland, Oregon, Monday uight, Nov. 16th.

PORTER

Porter, Nov. 19.—Ed. Farrington was quite seriously injured last Monday. A tree which he was cutting fell on bim and tore his ear so that it took fourteen stitches to close the

HANDVER

Hanover, Nov. 18.—Frank Dann spent Wednesday and Thursday at Racine.

Hanover, Nov. 18.—Frank Dann wound.

The school in the Hubbell district is closed during an epidemic of chick-thermal transfer was bold at Chas.

has returned to Janesville.

A large crowd turned out to the A large crowd turned out to the social at Andrew Nichol's on Friday evening and bad a fine time. The next will be held at Philip Reilley's on Friday evening of this week.

Miss Alice Mooney of Edgerton spent Sunday with her cousins, the

Ex-Congressman John McCarthy of

Ex-Congressman John McCarthy of Ponca, Neb., who has been visiting his parents, near Dunkirk, was a visi-tor at G. W. Nichol's, Sunday, Mice Cunningham of Edgerton fin-ished plastoring G. W. Nichol's house Monday and returned home, Pack Riley has sold his farm for \$31 ber ners to a Mr. Margard, No.

EAST CENTER.

not hesitate to give my name as a public endorser of such an excellent for the fait term hat Friday. Miss law is the fait term hat fait term Mr. David Yeoman and Benton

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, ens of St. Paul, Minn., held a jubila-Nov. 19, 1868.—A Smash-up.—On-train on the C. & N. W. Ry, was ap-pronching Clymer Station in Dodge county, a portion of the track gave way and the tender, baggage car, and express car were thrown from the track and considerably broken un.

Young Men's Association,-The forlzens to atteend the opening.

Iron Ore.—The Elikhorn Independs within ten hours, ent says that a large bed of Iron ore, covering at least forty acros, has recently been discovered on, the land owned by Mr. J. W. Peck, in the town of Lafnyotte. Parties, was a control of the original of Lafnyotte. Today a Cheerless Day.—Today has been one of the unpleasant days of the cession to the wealth of Walworth county. It is in the bluffs of Sugar morning to appear, and partially succeeded about noon, but clouds from the ceded about noon t

Brown consulted Dr. Till last Mon-

day.
Mrs. Will Dixon has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fisher in Janesville. She is on the gain at the present writing and hopes to be able o return to her home this week.

It may be a little late for congratutations, but they are extended with the heartiest joy to John Fisher and Mrs. Miller on their winning the prizes in the Cazotte context.

Mr. Walter Little, Sr., has not been well for the past few days, Mrs, Will Cory of Footville spen Friday with Mrs, Ealson Brown.

Friday with Airs, Eastern Brown.
Frotville Chapter, O. E. S., had a very enjoyable time at the banquet given by the Janesville chapter last Wednesday night. Miss Marian Popple of Janesville

was a pleasant caller at the home of Edson Brown last Wednesday. Miss Lucin limit, who is attending ticle of merchandise ever carried Milwankee Normal, is expected home across the Atlantic ocean, arrived here Wednesday to spend the Thunksgly-

ing vacation. The Crofts & Reeds club will meet with Mrs. Fred Demrow this week. A good time is in view.

SHOPIERE
Shopiere Nov. 18.—C. II. Weirlek and family of Janesville made a brief visit with relatives in the village on Wednesday afteraoon,
Miss Clara Marion Olson of the Chicago Conservatory of Music will give a song recital at the Congregational church Friday evening, Nov. 27.
The Ald seelety met on Wednesday The Aid society met on Wednesday afternoon and made plans for their annual fair to be held on Dec. 9th both afternoon and evening. A chicken-ple supper will be served from six o'clock until all have been waited

upon.
- Mrs. Mary Belding of Janesville visited Mrs. Cyrus Schenck on Wednesday and called also on other friends Mrs. Belding resided in this vicinity for many years. An oyster supper will be served at

the M. E. church on the evening of Nov. 25th. Mrs. Ownby has been visiting he son in Iowa for a couple of weeks.

Persausion.

After he has hammered his thumb 2219 nall a few times it is easy for a man

women's hairdrossing was expensive in the sixteenth contury. Queen Elizaboth at one time was possessed of no fewer than 80 sets of falso lutir.

**A you ladded the properties of the part which will continue without vacation Elizabeth at one time was possessed Buy it in Janesville.

trick and considerably broken up, amendment, it is proposed to call a Fortunitely no one was injured. The mass convention of these newly made track was so obstructed that trains citizens, at an early day, as a ratifica-were unable to pass for a number of then, and memorial celebration of their elevation.

From Bear River,-Three roughs place tomorrow evening. An invita- from Omaha, They were taken from tion has been extended to all the cit- the jall by a vigilance committee. Other desperadoes were informed that they must leave the neighborhood

Tetanus Treated Successfully .- Tetanus, commonly called lock-law, has been successfully treated by repeated

DIDN'T LIKE BON-IN-LAW.

Pennsylvanian Wills Him 50 Cents to Buy Rope to Hang Self.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—The feeling entertained by the late George D. Wolf of Sommerdale toward Charles W. Wenzel, his son-in-law, is shown in the following paragraph in his will, which was admitted to probate Wednesday; "Fifty cents be paid to my son-in-law, Charles W. Wenzel, a native of Huntingdon, Pa., to enable him to buy a good, stout rope with which to hang himself." The decedent left an estate valued at \$10,500,

Mirror Worth \$60,000 (mported. Now York, Nov. 19,-A huge mirror, weighing 6½ tons, valued at \$60,000, said to be the most valuable single ar-Wednesday on the steamer St. Andrew. The intror will be used in the Mount Wilson solar observatory at

Alleged Night Rider Dies in Jall. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 19 .- Tom Wilson, charged in Frank Ferriner's Capt. Quentin Rankin, at Walnut Log. Reelfoot Lake, died at the city hos pital here Wednesday night, Conges-

Pasadona, Cat.

tive chills caused his death. Holland Again Expects Stork, The Hague, Nov. 19 .- in view of the fact that an interesting event is expected next apring, Queen Wilhelmina has been forbidden by her physicians to hold her customary private audi-

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Governors of Sixteen States Are invited to Pitteburg.

TO CONFER ON MINING LAWS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 19,-Gov. Edwin S. Stuart Wednesday night issued a call and personal invitation to the governors of 16 coal-producing states to meet in Pittsburg, December 4, during the annual convention of the American Mining congress. The governors are to be the guests of the congress.

The purpose of the conference of governors is to provide uniform state legislation for the protection of lives of miners, protecting mining investors, preventing unnecessary waste and unifying state laws generally, and also and opening of the new rooms of the near Bear River were hanged on the to avoid conflict with proposed and on Young Men's association will take 12th according to a dispatch received tablished federal legislation.

Not Guilty in Peonage Case. New York, Nov. 19,-After much testimony as to the treatment accorded laborers employed by the Florida East Coast Raffroad Company in the construction of its extension across the Florida keys, the case of David E. Harley, an agent of the railroad company, accused of conspiracy with three employment agents of this city to lure men to Florida and there keep them in a state of compulsory labor equivalent to peonage and slavery, was dismissed by Judge Hough in the United States circuit court Wednesday, after the jury, acting upon instructions from the beach, had returned a verdict of not guilty.

Convicted of Illegal Fencing, Fresno, Cal., Nov. 19.—S. C. Lillis, former president of the Lemore (Cal.) bank, and a wealthy stock man, was found guilty Wednesday by a jury in the federal court of maintaining a fence in which were inclosed 112,000 neres of government land in this county. The punishment is a year to jail or a fine of \$1,000,

Thirteen Hurt in a Collision. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19.-Thirs een persons on a west-bound Santa Fe train were more or less injured, most of them escaping with bruises. when train No. 109, west-bound, and No. 114, east-bound, collided a few miles west of this city late Wednesday afternoon.

Terrible Fall Kills Woman.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 19,-Miss Chara W. Herrick, a Christian Science practitioner, fell nine stories to instant death in the elevator shaft of the Knights of Pythias building about five o'clock Wednesday afternoon,

BUSANNE confession with being the hangman of Good housewives prefer Gold Medal

PRICES TALK Apples, 6 to 7 ft., assorted, \$3.00 per

Plums, 5 to 7 ft., assorted, \$3.50 per doz. Cherries, 4 to 6 ft., assorted, \$4.50 per

Curratita, 2 years, \$1.00 per doz. Gooseberries, 2 years, \$1.25 per doz. Ruspherres, 25c per doz. Blackberries, 50c per doz. Grapes, 2 years, \$1.00 per doz. Roses, Hybrid Perpetuals and Climb-

ers, \$3.00 per doz. Flowering Shrubs, ,18 to 24 inches,

\$3,00 per doz. Clematis, 2 year, 50 cents each, Peontes, 3 to 5 years, 25 cents each.

Strawberries, 25 cents per doz.
All the above is home grown, Warranted TRUE TO NAME, and after being engaged in the Nursery business for more than half a century we

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Under this heading advertisements can be inserted for every known want. These want ads go to 23,000 readers and no mat-ter what your want is some few of this great number will be aimed to fill your want if you offer a fair proposition. WANTED—All kinds of tin work; I Court St. See me when you want anything in this line. Phone black 227. K. A. Trussilli.

WANTED—Harness to wash, dye and oll, W Good thorough job, 50 cents, Frank Sad-ler, Court Street Hildge, New phone 227 red. WANTRID-Situation, bookkeeper-stemogra-pher, Thoroughly competent young man desires responsible position, AN, flazette.

WANTED To Rent by Dec. 1st-Pint with heat and bath. O. H. Pyper, Jeweler. WANTED-Orders for weather strips for doors and windows; the Norris-Ellison strip. Phone red 880. C. C. Carr. WANTED To Huy-A good second hand rub-ber tired top buggy. Inquire at the N. Bluff

WANTED-A tew more table boarders at 12 N. Main St. new number.

WANTED FEMALE SITUATION

livery lady wanting employment of my kind should have her ad, under this heading. This is the place where business men and women look when they want to employ a hely or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience wan have bad, what wiges you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form some idea whether you will do for the place they want you to fill. But the ad, right along until you get a position. Change it every three days, if you get a position is well seener than you would have getten it without the ad, you will be well repute.

WANTED-Situation by young buty stemos report securate, rapid; four years' caperious reports interesting Ni Pearl, Juneaville, Williams WANTED FEMALE HELP. HRLP WANTED, PRELALK-Those recking the employment in any line can reach those desiring help through the dissette, Blues S lines 25c.

WANTED-Cirls to learn dressmaking; ent ling and fitting. Steady work when its ished. Apply soon, at Ms Court Mt., up-stairs. TYANTED.-Pirst class chef, hundress and YV cook, Mrs. R. McCarthy; Ett W. Milwau-kee St., Roth phones.

WANTED at ones - A competent girlfor gen. Worst housework. Good wages. Mrs. J. D. Brownell; old No. 29 Ruger avenue.

WANTED-Competent girl for general house work. Mrs. G. W. Fineld, new number of H. Jackson Ht. WANTED MALE SITUATION.

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Livery man wanting employment of any kind should have his ad, under this heading. This is the place that business men and women look when they want to employ a man. Tell them what kind of work you can do, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect; tell them all they would want to know if you railed so they can form some idea as to whether or not you will do for the place they want you to all. Run the all right along until you get a position. Change it every three days. If it gats you a position a week gooner than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid for running it.

WANTED MALE HELP. WANTED-A man to work on farm by the month or day. Apply to Geo. Richards, Emerald Grove road.

WANTED—Malesmen on guaranteed hostery and underwear. Sales direct to wearer only, Good opportunity, Special holiday line. Men now with other mills wanted as siste managers. International Milits, 3388 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR RENT.

HOIT HENT-Kight-room house on Racine St.,
I'block and 14 from Main; city and soft water;
hard wood floors; electric lights, Helms' Boad

COR HENT-Modern ateam heated flat for Postle Court House park; also a good stront house in the repair. Inquire of Jax. W. Scott 21 West Mil. St., Inc. and Heat Extate Dealer If OR RENT-Six-room house corner Hick-P. ory and Glen Six. Inquire of P. H. Snyder, Carle Hook.

E Cornella St. Inquire of Heary Tail. HOR RENT-A part of house, five rooms, 600 P Prospect avenue, Rent pt. inquire gat 527 Milion avenue.

ROR RENT-Six-room house on N. Bhill St. Physics of W. B. Stoddard. Post RENT on Nov. 10-Modern steam heat-ed flat with bath; hot and gold water; gas range, etc. B. D. Grubb.

FOR RENT-A good farm of 250 acres in town of Porter, Inquire of Mrs. Margaret Earle, Edgerton, Wis. Town of Portier, Inquire of Mrs. Margaret Raries of the City. J. Raries Right Raries of Mrs. Margaret Right Raries Raries Right Raries Right Raries Right Raries Right Raries Right Raries Right Raries Raries Right Raries Raries Right Raries Raries Right Raries Rarie

FOR RENT.-Beven room house, for Union Gazetto.

THOR RENT.-Beven room house, for Union Gazetto.

THOR RENT.-Succession of Union Gazetto. FOR RENT-Nine-room house; modern con-ventences; cor. S. Franklin and Rock Sts. In-quire at 221 focust St. Rock Co. plume 628. FOIL BENT-Half of double house, 170 South P. Academy St. Barn, hard and soft water, Carter & Morse,

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE More real estate sales are consumed by the use of Christie want ads. than through any other source. This column is truly the real estate market—If you have property of any kind for sale an adding the column will tell 21,000 neople all about it. Write a PULL description if you want the leaf results.

TAOR SALE...The farm known as the Norman L'Cole farm, consisting of 285 sores, two miles from the city of trodhead. Plenty of good buildings, and farm in high state of cultivation, inquire of Ruw, H. Cole, Brodhead, Wis,

\$250 residence tota, only \$125, 739 lots sold in two years; only it lieft at only \$125 each Mitnated on Dayls' beautiful sub-division on instruction in the at the state of the sub-division on instruction in the state of the sub-division on instruction in the state of the sub-division on the sub-division on the sub-division on the sub-division of the sub-division o

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Miscensiness institution has many things in odd corners, garret or ceilar which take up room and do no one any good. There are possibly a dozen people who would be glad to put you good money for those things which are nacless to you and may be just the thing they want. You should advertise them under this heading, describe them, and tell the price. Take inventory today and turn your useless things into indusy or jet the boy do it. These want also go to 23,000 renders, many of whom have gotten great bargains just watching these opportunities. NOR SALE—Stock of first class merchandise P inventory, \$2,000: profitable insines, clood reasons for salling, investigate, II, R.P., Gazette

CUT PLOWISHS—Orders taken in advance for flowers delivered to all parts of the city, "J. House, Milwaukee St. bridge.

FOR. SALE-Live Stock.

POR BALE-Horses and vehicles, Rvery-body in this county reads the threete. An advertisement under this heading comes before the eyes of all. 3 lines 3 times, 25c.
POR GALE-Registered Dirroc Jersey boars and sows; no one has better; have bred them for in years, W. O Husunin, Rt. 4. DOR SALE-Poland China hoar, M. O. Pur-

LOST.

I OBT—If you are infortinate enough to lose I any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you heat from it if it is edvertised for without delay in the dezette. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that over 7s per cent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned. TOST-A white, blue eyed, Angora cat. Re-J ward. Mrs. Welsh, new number 183 South Juckson St.

FOUND.

Gat the New Madison Hotel all this week,

DEWARD—I will pay two ty-five dollars re-parties who potented my dog, Tuesday Nov. 17, 1908. C. J. GRUNIN, 370 Pearl St. Cut Rate Shipping.

A LL the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Holmstreet's drugstore,

A LL the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Holmstreet's drugstore,

L and drug to the sale at Holmstreet's drugstore,

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M 184 May Richards, Clairvoyant, Business M Medium, Readings daily from ten a, m. to nine p. m. Now number 211 W. Rinff et.

OUT LATES on household goods to Pacing open and other points, Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minnespolis, Minn.

LOW RATES

phiet. C. W. Schwartz, Janesville, Wis.

HERBERT GRIGG ARRESTED. Denies Any Knowledge of Murder of

William Read.

Vineland, N. J., Nov. 19.-The sensation created by the arrest of Walter Zeller and Cline Wheeler, charged AND SOLICITORS OF with the murder of William Read, the aged grandfather of Zeller, was followed Wednesday by the capture of Herbert Grigg, the alleged accomplice. in Philadelphia, Grigg denied any knowledge of the murder end it has not been clearly established who killed the uged man. Zoller in his confession said that he stood outside SUBSCILIBRIES to this paper who live out of the house while Wheeler and Grigg went inside to rob his grandfather and that for their Saturday attention may time after 145 for their Saturday night's paper, if they are in the dity. him.

Wheeler in a confession Wednesday On household goods to all points West is alleged to have accused Zeller of and Southwest. Write for free painfather by placing polson in his coffee,

BIDIAPE Cookles, from Gold Medal Flour, are the best I ever tusted. Sorma.

Want Ads, bring results. . .

FOR SALE

100 acre farm ,six miles lancavillo at \$80 per acre. Some 10 acre tracts with buildings. Farms of all sizes and prices. Large list of city property, Go with us on the next excursion o Texas, Nov. 17th, and inspect as good land as you could wish to see. We are forming a Wisconsin colony. If you have anything for sale or ex-

chango consult us, W. J. LITTS & CO. Cor. Milwaukee and River Sts. JANESVILLE, WIS.

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WRITE TO W. D. INMAN Harrold, S. Dak. For rock bottom, prices on first

of South Dakota. CTATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT
Spot Rock County - In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county cours to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Januarylle, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the liftheeith day of December, 190%, at time o'clock s. m. the following matter will be heard and considered;

The application of Burr Sprague to admit to probate the 'last will and testament of Carolins McCauley, late of the town of Spring Valley, in said county, decoased.

quality farm land in the corn belt

decessed.

Dated November 19, 1908,

By the Court.

J. W. BALR.

County Judge.

Burr Hprague, Attorney.

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FOR SALE—Rive octave natior organ; band, some wainut case, in the playing condition, menter of returns that you menter our nation of plano within two years. A. V. Lylo, corner W. allewakes and Franklin Ris. FOR SALE—Rive octave natior organ; band, some wainut case, in the playing condition, menter of returns that you menter out the sample of the county of the County Court to be held to give a subject of the county of REAL ESTATE